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FRENCH SENATE LIKELY TO VOTE FOR NEW ACCORD

Chamber's Approval of London Decisions Strengthens M. Herriot's Hand

PREMIER CONSULTS HIGH ARMY OFFICER

Commission Expected to Begin Work Soon for Application of Dawes Project

By SISLEY HIDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, Aug. 25.—With the registration of a vote of 338 for Edouard Herriot against 294 for the Chamber of Deputies, a notable victory for the Government has been scored. But it should be added that M. Herriot during the final night debate revealed himself a much bigger man than he has hitherto appeared. His speech was moderate, yet convincing. He carried with him many opponents as he showed the difficulties in obtaining money and the necessity of France reaching an accord which would end the long period of hostility not only between France and Germany but between France and the Allies.

Point by point he explained what had been done. It was easily the finest oratorical effort he has ever made and his whole conduct in the discussion in the Chamber was surprisingly good. He seems to have grown more confident and after his London experiences and short enjoyment of power to have acquired that authority which was lacking. His method is similar to that of Raymond Poincaré, namely, repeatedly to interrupt speakers to reply to objections raised immediately.

Longer Lease for Premier
At least a score of times he asked permission of deputies speaking to make explanations and thus when the time came for him to reply he had already disposed of the case of his adversaries in detail. With a solid government block of 250, he should be able to rally another 70 or 80 votes now that he has really found himself.

Not only does approval of the London Agreement mean a new era in foreign affairs, but it means a new and longer lease for M. Herriot. The last few weeks have transformed him and almost astonishingly he has risen to the full height of his opportunity. It is not expected that the Senate will now create difficulties. One important incident during the debate was when M. Herriot asked General Desticker, chief of staff of Marshal Foch, to inform the Chamber of the views of Marshal Foch regarding the military occupation of the Ruhr. In the French Chamber it is always possible for a non-member who is an expert to be invited to speak. General Desticker made statements which certainly will require further explanation, for they appear to be contradictory in respects by indisputably authentic documents, notably memoranda written by Marshal Foch during the peace conference.

But although some elaboration is required General Desticker's declaration is significant: "Marshal Foch was always consulted by various cabinets regarding the problem of security. On two occasions when consulted on the military occupation of the Ruhr he said that the occupation had no relation with the security of France and maintenance of the French railway system was not necessary to security. Marshal Foch was not consulted on the evacuation of Ruhrort, Duisburg and Düsseldorf, but concurs with article 429 of the treaty which considers evacuation of the Cologne zone harmless if Germany has fulfilled the conditions. In a more general manner Marshal Foch considers that security is amply provided by the treaty."

Duties of Agent-General
Thus M. Herriot at least appears to have military authority for what he proposes to accomplish. M. Poincaré, too, repeatedly stated that occupation of the Ruhr had no relation to the problem of security, but it was always believed that in fact he privately meant to make a connection. It is now understood that the Rep-

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M. Herriot to Study Alsace-Lorraine

By Special Cable

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Edouard Herriot, desirous of himself examining the situation in Alsace-Lorraine and modified progressively and French laws introduced, has decided to make a visit to the recovered provinces probably in the early days of October.

The Alsace-Lorraine question promises to be perhaps the most difficult of domestic problems.

JUGOSLAV PLAN OF CONCILIATION PLEASES SOFIA

Belgrade Repudiates Statements Published in Paris Paper

By Special Cable

SOFIA, Aug. 25.—The Bulgarian Government, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor was informed on Saturday, is much gratified at the friendly gesture by the Yugoslav Government in keeping with the Davidovitch policy of conciliation.

The Belgrade Administration has issued a prompt and vigorous repudiation of the article published in a Paris newspaper alleging that, due to the tense situation in Sofia, the Yugoslav Government had sent troops to the frontier and was menacing Sofia. The article, which was published in the Sofia paper accounts of a fresh assault on the Serb military attaché, Lieutenant-Colonel Mikovitch, the Sofia Minister of Foreign Affairs, Christo Kaloff, said to the Monitor representative on Saturday.

Guarding the members of the Yugoslav legation from insult and injury is our most difficult task in connection with the entire diplomatic corps in our capital. Both the Minister, Mr. Rakitch, and the attaché, Lieutenant-Colonel Mikovitch, are constantly guarded by police and detectives. It is a task that taxes our strength.

It is not expected that the Senate will now create difficulties. One important incident during the debate was when M. Herriot asked General Desticker, chief of staff of Marshal Foch, to inform the Chamber of the views of Marshal Foch regarding the military occupation of the Ruhr. In the French Chamber it is always possible for a non-member who is an expert to be invited to speak. General Desticker made statements which certainly will require further explanation, for they appear to be contradictory in respects by indisputably authentic documents, notably memoranda written by Marshal Foch during the peace conference.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS BEING MADE READY

More Than 127,000 Children Expected to Enroll

Finishing touches to new and old school buildings in Boston are being hurried through to make ready for the opening of the school term on Sept. 9 when more than 127,000 children are expected to enroll. Boston will see the completion of six new buildings on opening day. These will provide 41 new rooms which will bring noticeable relief to congested sections of the city. Other buildings and additions not quite ready but which are expected to be within the next few months, will bring additional relief as the school term advances.

The new Dorchester High School on the old Dunbar Avenue athletic field, will not be ready before January. Under present conditions 2300 pupils are now being crowded into a building intended for only 1800 and necessitating double sessions. The new buildings will be occupied by boys exclusively, the girls remaining in the old structure.

Sixty portables will be in use this fall. That number should be reduced as the school year progresses and the new buildings and additions are occupied.

The new permanent buildings are: Francis Parkman district, four-room building on Northborne Road; Hugh O'Brien district, 12-room building on Dudley Street; Thomas Gardner district, addition of nine rooms on Atholwood Street, Brighton; Julia Ward Howe district, four-room building with hall on Dale Street, Roxbury; Bennett district, four-room building on Strathmore Road, Brighton; Theodore Lyman district, eight-room building on Gove Street, East Boston.

Under construction are an eight-room building in the Benet district at Oakland and Faneuil streets, Brighton; a 16-room building in the Roger Wolcott district, at Harvard Street and Blue Hill Avenue; a four-room addition to George T. Angell School in the Roxbury district; a new Roxbury high school on Townsend Street, to be erected at a cost of \$1,500,000; a four-room addition to the Theodore Roosevelt School in Roxbury, and a five-room addition, including a kindergarten for the Tileston district, Walkhill Street, Mattapan.

A contract will soon be awarded for a new junior high school in the Mattapan district, Dorchester, at Charles Street, near Field's Corner, to cost \$487,000. Plans also are under preparation for a new junior high school in the Samuel Adams district, East Boston, to be erected on the Cottage Street playground at a cost of \$700,000.

MILITARISTS MAINTAIN FIRM HOLD IN JAPAN

Party Leaders Indicate They Are Now Willing to Compromise

By Special Cable

TOKYO, Aug. 25.—Party leaders are showing signs of wavering from their insistence upon a more drastic reduction of military and naval units and expenditures than are favored by military and naval authorities. An extraordinary session of the high military council is scheduled for Wednesday, when a final decision on the reduction plan will be made. There is no doubt the War Office will stick to its plan of abolishing only four divisions and diverting funds thus saved to building up an air force and the manufacture of modern arms equipment. The War Minister's statement that he is prepared to resign if the plan is defeated is indicative of the firmness of their stand.

The naval authorities are expected to assume an equally adamant position against the further postponement of an auxiliary shipbuilding program already postponed several times. They are insisting on a careful investigation of the effects of further delay. Kenseikai favors postponing the plan for four years but Seiyukai would abolish it altogether and substitute a smaller program. Next year's estimate of the auxiliary shipbuilding program is \$8,000,000 yen, with 223,000,000 for succeeding years, which is one-third of the entire navy appropriation. The navy authorities are willing to reduce the total appropriations 7,000,000 yen but refuse to touch the auxiliary shipbuilding plan.

Less opposition is being voiced by the militarists against military civilians eligible for war and navy portfolios, although this privilege constitutes the fundamental grip which the militarists possess on the Government. General Yamaguchi, non-invested of the former Prime Minister Yamamoto, openly advocates making civilians eligible.

If the issue between the militarists and the party leaders is forced now it will be a battle to the end, the militarists seeking to oust the Cabinet now or when the Diet convenes. Premier Kato desires to compromise, although he is maintaining silence. The issue will be decided by the Diet. The press generally favors drastic reduction.

GENERAL EDWARDS RETIRES FROM POST

Turns Over Command of Legion to Leo M. Harlow

Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, retiring commander of the Massachusetts department of the American Legion, today turned over his office to Leo M. Harlow, elected deputy commander for the fourth coming year at the annual convention in Pittsburgh last week.

"I wish you Godspeed in your work," said General Edwards. "I will now resume the role of Cincinnati, and take my place at the plow."

As has been always the case in regard to the induction of a new commander of the Legion the event was of an informal nature. Commander Harlow, when asked his plans, said he is going to proceed with the work of the Legion in accordance with the policy of the years gone by and in keeping with the instructions of the recent convention and those to come from the national convention.

Commander Harlow said that he will appoint Richard T. Paul, third vice-commander, as chairman of the Defense Day committee. He also announced his appointment to the position as judge-advocate Thursday afternoon, when the executive committee meets for the first time.

By a Staff Correspondent

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 25

—Low interest rates now current in the United States will lead to an increase of price levels in the immediate future, Prof. Allyn Abbott Young said this morning. He predicted that the advance will amount to at least 10 per cent or more as compared with commodities, and as compared, also, with European currencies. If there is no further inflation in England, the pound sterling will bring the pound sterling back to par. Despite the continued weakness of the franc, the lira and certain other currencies, Professor Young said, the United States is a whole is exceedingly favorable. He forecast a general return to the gold standard within three years although in several cases the old parity will not be restored.

Dr. William S. Culbertson, vice-chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, this morning denounced "unconscious imperialism" before the Institute of Politics, as the cause of the major problems between North and South America. He defined this term as overzealous governmental protection extended to nationals abroad by political and military pressure. "By private investment abroad," Dr. Culbertson said, "whole nations have been unwittingly involved in diplomatic con-

Texas Democrats Nominate Mrs. Ferguson for Governor

Primary "Run-Off" Won on Anti-Klan and "Family Vindication" Platform—Election Forecast

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 25 (Special).—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Temple, running on an anti-Klan and "family vindication" platform, has won the Democratic nomination for Governor of Texas by a majority expected to pass 80,000 votes, on the showing of returns today from Saturday's run-off primary.

Traditionally the Democratic nomination is equivalent to an election in Texas. Barring the chance of an upset at the November election, the wife of James E. Ferguson, impeached Governor, will take office on Jan. 16, the first woman Governor ever elected in the United States, succeeding Pat M. Neff.

Strong efforts are being made, however, to gain the consent of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, one-time president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, to run as an independent against Mrs. Ferguson in November.

When the Democratic State Committee refused to allow Mr. Ferguson to run again for the office, his wife took up the family banner and carried it to victory. Mrs. Ferguson made it plain that the honor of being the first woman Governor was not her ambition; she sought to clear the family name, and carried it to victory. Mrs. Ferguson made it plain that the honor of being the first woman Governor was not her ambition; she sought to clear the family name, and carried it to victory.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson (impeached as Governor of Texas), Who Has Been Nominated for Governor by the Democrats.

By a Staff Correspondent

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 25
—U.S.S. "discovered" O. Henry. While Soviet leaders denounce American politicians, Soviet followers read American books. This was the statement of Arthur Ruhl, author and correspondent, recently returned from "U. S. S. R." (Union of Soviet Republics) to a Monitor representative.

It was Izvestia that "discovered" O. Henry, said Mr. Ruhl. Izvestia is a leading Communist organ. Communist literary reviewers found the depiction of "Bagdad-on-the-Subway" to the liking, and in terms which editorial writers in the same paper were attacking Mr. Hughes' foreign policy. Another translated American favorite is Jack London, and mark Twain always has been popular. The simplicity of outlook of these writers compared to Russian mysticism, and the contrast they offer to post-war Moscow make them the popular Bolshevik "literature of escape," Mr. Ruhl says.

Harvard Bridge TRAFFIC HALTED

Repairs Speeded by Freedom From Interference—Open to Pedestrians

Reconstruction work on Harvard Bridge will be expedited by the closing of the bridge last Saturday to vehicular traffic by Herbert A. Wilson, Police Commissioner of Boston, and the suspension Friday of Elevated Railroad traffic. The closing of the bridge was announced by John R. Rabin, chief engineer of the Metropolitan District Commission, today to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Rabin said that work would begin very soon upon the central portion of the bridge, that occupied by the car tracks, but that the upstream side would start first for a time so that the contractor can get his materials out upon the bridge over it. He hoped that the work could go forward with enough additional speed so that the entire work could be finished before winter. Laying of the granite block pavement, Mr. Rabin expected to begin very soon.

The contractor, V. James Grande, is pleased over the closing of the bridge, as it will give him a chance to double the size of his working force and will relieve him of the interference of passing vehicles. If the structural steel for the new stringers and stiffeners comes through on schedule, Mr. Grande expects no hitch in his operations.

The bridge will be left open to foot-passengers, and those who wish may walk across from Memorial Drive in Cambridge to the Boston side. Elevated shuttle cars will operate from Harvard Square to Memorial Drive, giving transfers at Central Square on a 10-cent fare, James Smith, head of the Elevated transportation department, said, or giving return coupons good for a ride back to Harvard Square. A 5-cent fare is in force from Memorial Drive to Central Square.

125 FAIRS PLANNED IN MASSACHUSETTS

Helpfulness to Ruralists Is Declared Main Purpose

Education and helpfulness for the people of the rural communities through agricultural fairs, rather than the amusement, sporting and social features are the purpose of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, who announce that within the next two months 125 agricultural fairs will be held in this State. Nearly every section of the Commonwealth will have its fair.

The Eastern States Exposition at Springfield with its great plant and a full week for the study of the wonderful exhibits of live stock and crops is the outstanding fair event in the Commonwealth, according to the department. In addition to this there are 32 other agricultural associations with grounds and buildings specially arranged for housing stock and showing the products of the soil. These have two to four day exhibits. There are also 18 poultry and one rabbit and cavy shows being held this year.

DAWES CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT OVER CAMPAIGN

What, If Anything, Was Said Regarding Klan Speech Not Disclosed

By a Staff Correspondent

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 25.—Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice-President, last night changed his plans and paid Calvin Coolidge, his chief on the Republican ticket, a visit in the summer White House in the Vermont hills today.

The visit of General Dawes came somewhat as a surprise to the Vermonters, and to many members of the presidential party, for Mr. Coolidge had announced at his Friday conference with the newspaper men that he had no idea what the General's plans were, but that while the General would be most welcome, he did not suppose that he would make the detour necessary to come to Plymouth.

But in politics things happen fast and often and the Augusta speech including the General's acceptance of the challenge issued by John W. Davis at Seagirt was made and the references to the Ku Klux Klan given to Maine, the United States and the world. And the outspoken General was summoned to Plymouth by telephone.

What Mr. Coolidge said to General Dawes concerning the Klan which the President has always refused to discuss as not being a matter for consideration at such a time, either as a national issue or party policy, has not been disclosed.

General Dawes did not land at Ludlow until afternoon today and the drive over the hill, following a slight delay consequent to detaining, took up another hour. The little farm White House was ready to receive the coming of the sponsor of the now world-famous reparations plan, and the President met his running mate at the steps of the piazza.

Of course, the camera men and the "movie" men were to be thought of, for there were trains to get and films to put up for shipment and the publicity feature, an important though disturbing one, had to be gone through with, thus delaying by many minutes the conference.

The President and his family attended worship in the little white Plymouth Union Chapel directly across the road from the President's father's home here yesterday afternoon at 2:30. He had to submit to the picture-taking which is plainly not to his liking on such occasions, but even Calvin Coolidge may be made a victim of circumstances and, perforce, he must wet his lips and try to look as though he "liked it," which he doesn't. Mrs. Coolidge stands all these ordeals much better.

Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice-President, arrived in Boston from Maine early last evening and went at once to his hotel. At 20 minutes before 9 this morning he entered the North Station with a small group of traveling companions. They immediately separated from him, leaving him to move about in the crowd of on-lookers and reporters practically unnoticed. He paused at a news-stand and idly regarded the magazines for a few seconds. He addressed a casual question to an attendant. News photographers requested him to pose, and before the crowds were aware of his presence or identity, they hurried him down the platform where the Montreal train was standing.

Mr. Dawes has steadily asserted, since the flurry caused by the announcement that he had been "summoned" to Plymouth, that there was nothing unexpected in the visit and that it was fraught with neither mystery nor ominous portents.

Maine Republican Paper Indorses Gen. Dawes Speech

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 25.—Charles G. Dawes, during his brief stop here last night, en route to Boston, inquired how the Portland newspapers had commented editorially upon his speech at Augusta Saturday in which he expressed opposition to the Ku Klux Klan.

There was no comment in the Sunday papers, but the Portland Press Herald (Republican), in a leading editorial today, said:

What General Dawes had to say about the Ku Klux Klan meets with the indorsement of Maine Republicans, and is in strict accord with the platform of the party. The Klan is not an issue in this campaign, although Mr. Pattangall has done his best to make the people believe it is. There has been so far no reason for making it an issue.

Mr. Pattangall, who 10 days ago predicted he would be elected Governor two weeks from today by 10,000 plurality, doubled his figures today.

New York—Tongue Mountain, which towers nearly 2000 feet above Lake George on a peninsula between the Narrows and Northwest Bay will soon become a purchase of the land awaiting only the approval of the Attorney-General it is announced by the State Council of Parks.

Seattle—Princess Emilia Bronslava, daughter of Prince Rim Kull Mirza Iskander, a son of a former Shah of Persia, has been denied admission into the United States and will be deported to Japan to wait until next year's quota of Poland, her native land, will allow her entrance, immigration officials announced.

New York—What was said to be a report was established by the liner Columbus when he docked the 32,354-ton ship in 50 minutes from the time she left quarantine, and with the aid of only two tugs.

Found U. S. CRUISER FINDS ITALIAN FLIER AT SEA

Lieut. Locatelli, Uninjured, Rescued 125 Miles Off Cape Farewell

AMERICAN AVIATORS CONTINUE TO IVIGTUT

Airplanes Will Be Overhauled Before Fresh Start Is Made

ON BOARD U. S. CRUISER RICHMOND, East of Cape Farewell, Greenland, Aug. 25 (AP)—The American cruiser Richmond rescued Lieut. Antonio Locatelli, missing Italian aviator, at 11:35 o'clock last night. He was picked up 125 miles east of Cape Farewell.

The Italian flier and his companions were uninjured.

Motor trouble had forced Lieutenant Locatelli to come down on the water during the flight on Thursday from Reikjavik, Iceland. He was unable to bring his plane into the air again and drifted for 100 miles.

HIGH COMMAND OF DEMOCRATS IS ANNOUNCED

Davis Puts Hand-Picked Men in His Key Positions

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President, has his hand-picked representatives in key positions of the Democratic organization, the personnel of which is announced today.

Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the national committee, is, of course, the choice of Mr. Davis. They are neighbors and friends of long standing and Mr. Davis has risked his reputation as a judge of men by placing one who is hardly known outside his State in the position of commanding-general of the campaign. Not all members of the party agreed that it was a good choice but the candidate's wish is law in such matters.

Another personal appointee is Clifford R. Snider, assistant director of publicity. Mr. Snider is a young man, willing to answer questions, but, like Mr. Shaver, not scrupulous or proffering information unasked. Mr. Davis has the characteristics of the professional politician, and is said to be a professor of law in a West Virginia university. Mr. Snider is chairman of the finance committee, general headquarters in Washington.

Campaign Organization

The campaign organization, now completed, is as follows:
C. L. Shaver (W. Va.), chairman;
Mrs. Emily Newell Blair (Missouri), first vice-chairman; Samuel E. Arnold (Kansas), second vice-chairman; Frank Hague (New Jersey), vice-chairman; Charles A. Greathouse (Indiana), secretary; Burt New (Indiana), executive secretary; Joseph H. Jones (Texas), chairman, finance committee; James W. Gerard (New York), treasurer; Robert N. Harper (District of Columbia), assistant treasurer.

The staff of the National Committee headquarters, Washington, follows:
Organization Bureau: Key Pittman (Nevada), director; Mrs. Blair, assistant director; activities; William B. Wilson (Pennsylvania), Labor co-operative activities; Mrs. Rose Yates Forester, assistant; Richard S. Jones, assistant activities (including first voters).

Speakers' Bureau: James V. McClintic (Alabama), chairman; John F. Costello (District of Columbia), assistant to chairman; Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke (Ohio), vice chairman. "Publicity": Robert W. Woolley (New Jersey), chairman publicity committee; Richard Lithincum, executive director; Gratian Kerans, assistant; Mrs. Blair Bonister, assistant; Clifford R. Snyder, assistant.

Leaders at Key Points
Eastern Headquarters: New York: Thomas J. Spellacy, manager. Western Headquarters—Chicago: Lincoln Dixon, manager. Senatorial and Congressional Campaign Activities: A. A. Jones, chairman (for the Senate); Arthur B. Cram, chairman (for House representatives); D. K. Hempstead, secretary; South Trimble, treasurer.

In announcing the appointment of Colonel Robert N. Harper, president of one of the largest banks in Washington, to direct the finances of the committee in the District of Columbia, Mr. Jones, director of finance of the National Committee, says:
The chances for success at the November election are as good as

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

World News in Brief

Moscow (AP)—"Comrade" Smyrnof, chairman of the Moscow District Court, gives some interesting figures in his annual report concerning the personnel of the Moscow Soviet courts. Of the 287 judges, 109 are laborers and 37 are peasants. Nearly 175 are members of the Communist Party, while 118 are members of the so-called intelligentsia. Out of 7345 men available for jury duty in Moscow, Smyrnof reports, 3021 are drawn from the ranks of the Communist Party; 6187 are workers and peasants, and 1658 are clerical or other employees.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—After 13 years of waiting the University of Michigan has a prospect of beholding its new telescope, the fourth largest in the country, completely assembled and ready for use, late this year. Soon afterward it will be dismantled again and taken to South Africa for the ten years of study of the southern sky by university astronomers.

New York Plans Enthusiastic Welcome for World Fliers

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Alfred E. Smith, Governor, John F. Hyland, Mayor; federal officials, high officers of the army and of the navy, and

Colonial Gristmill to Grind as of Yore at Old Wayside Inn

Methods in Vogue in Lafayette's Day to Be Restored at Mr. Ford's Famous Country Place

As a detail in his determination to restore inasmuch as compatible the true Colonial flavor to Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Mass., Henry Ford is constructing, at a cost of \$100,000, a stone mill, where wheat and corn can be ground in the manner common to the neighborhood in the days long before the visit of the Fordes and the Tales were told in the tawny glow of the parlor fire.

A possible eighth of a mile up the road, and on the opposite side from the inn, there is an ancient water mill, wrapped now in the silences of disuse, close to the pond that has supplied its race for decades. For all its long years of service the mill has remained practically unaltered. Within its construction is solid, filled with the phantom perfume of sturdy timbers. Without, its shingles have been deeply bronzed by the weather and most of its structure, except the very roof, is hidden behind the whispering luxury of wild grape vines and the errant shrubbery that always clusters richly in such a place.

To Tear Down Old Mill

The pool down below is black and still, now that the wheat turns no more. The mill is hidden away from the hurrying-traffic of the road behind dull red farm buildings and presently it will be torn down altogether to make room for the new mill which is further down the road and will need a clear way for its race from the pond.

The new race is under excavation. It is a heavy job, but cutting necessary to be made straight through solid rock most of the way. The entire mill will be constructed of stone and will be placed within full sight of the road. It is a part of Mr. Ford's plan that the passing public shall have opportunity to see the grist mill of the early New England farmers in action.

Long before the dawn of history cereals were an important article of food. In the crudest state of their use no grinding or cooking whatever was done. But cereals were among the very first agricultural products to receive cultivation. Back 6000 years, to the early days of the Egyptians, we can go to learn of the grinding of grains. In those days the process was carried on by means of mortar and pestle. The next evolution was the grinding between two roughened surfaces placed close together and between which the grain was regularly passed. The upper and nether millstone method goes back undoubtedly to prehistoric times.

Circular Stones Used

The customary wheel, or circular mass of rock, used for grinding, is the type Mr. Ford will employ. In order properly to accomplish the work the rock must be tough and hard and possess a cellular structure in order to maintain a rough grinding surface. Largely the stones of gristmills in this country have been of a coarse, granular sandstone. Quarries of this sort of stone are in Ulster County, N. Y., Lancaster County, Pa., and Montgomery County, Va.

Then there have been the celebrated French burlstones, consisting of a cellular chert to be found in the Tertiary of the Paris basin. The German millstones have been quarried from a sheet of basaltic lava found near Cologne. When millstones have been imported here they have come in small pieces and then have been built up into wheels. The domestic stone is dressed to form a solid wheel. With the aid of the roller process for the manufacture of flour the use of millstones on any considerable scale was greatly curtailed in this country, and in 1913 the production of millstones in the United States was only valued at \$56,123.

The stone for such a mill as Mr. Ford is constructing is usually between 5 and 8 feet in diameter. The millstone is inclosed and the ground flour passes down through spouts which carry it to the other compartments used in the process.

Longfellow wrote of a mill: "I look down over the farms; In the fields the first of the harvest that is to be."

And again a mill will survey the countryside from Wayside Inn. At his Dearborn home, Henry Ford has probably the most complete collection of early American household objects owned by any individual or institution in America.

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As Ford Mill at Sudbury, Mass., Will Look When Completed



"The maize, the wheat and the rye, grind them into flour..."

He could completely equip a pilgrim's home with every household article used in the early day so promptly that housekeeping could be set up at once as it was carried on 200 years ago. Mr. Ford has been collecting these articles for more than a decade, and now that he has purchased Wayside Inn some of them are being sent to increase the collection here.

Speculative articles have been written about Mr. Ford's plan to place alongside the original household utilities in the Inn for purposes of comparison, modern electric ranges, bath room fixtures, etc. This report and the one about developing the water power at the Inn for commercial purposes seem to be erroneous. Mr. Ford's plan is extensive plan for arranging the Inn in a manner that will sharply contrast the old with the new.

To Delect Pilgrim Days
There was, however, a water-driven mill on one of the two streams running through the property in 1730 and it is this mill which Mr. Ford plans to reproduce as nearly as possible. Some of the original equipment of the early mill has been restored.

"When all these things I have in mind have been recovered and re-established in their natural surroundings at Wayside Inn," says Mr. Ford, "these tangible objects of American life which help to interpret to the present generation the genius and progress of the past will be available to American school children."

Mr. Ford believes that out of a study of the Inn as finally restored there will come a suggestion for the solution of the disadvantages to the modern family which have grown out of the complexities of modern city life and "that the wholesomeness which characterized the Pilgrim family may be restored."

Decrease in both the number of convictions and in the number of licenses suspended for drunken driving in Massachusetts during the last week is reported by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, who at the same time finds an increase in the number of second convictions for operating a car while intoxicated.

A total of 71 persons were found guilty in the lower courts of this offense. The statistics show that 24 received jail sentences, seven of these being actually committed to jail. Fines were imposed on 46 and one case was put on file. Convictions during the week before last amounted to 94.

Of the 385 licenses suspended or revoked for various offenses in running motors, 120 were for operating while under the influence of alcohol. In the preceding week, 429 licenses were taken away, of which 136 were for drunken driving.

Second offenders, who according to law should receive a jail sentence, numbered 15, five times as many as the week before. Jail sentences were handed down to 9 of these drunken drivers, but only two of them actually were sent into confinement. In the preceding week, two sentences were suspended. The remaining six were fined.

Second offenders, who according to law should receive a jail sentence, numbered 15, five times as many as the week before. Jail sentences were handed down to 9 of these drunken drivers, but only two of them actually were sent into confinement. In the preceding week, two sentences were suspended. The remaining six were fined.

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MASONS TO GATHER IN PORTLAND SOON

Convocation of General Grand Chapter in September

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 25 (Special)—The thirty-third triennial convocation of the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and the fifteenth triennial assembly of the General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the United States of America will be held in this city, from Sept. 8 to 12, bringing to Portland a delegation of 2000 men and their wives from every state in the Union.

The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Maine will be hosts to the national gathering, and a five-day program is being arranged for this occasion, which will include various features of entertainment for both Masons and their ladies.

Lawrence A. Hansen, former assistant secretary of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and afterward managing director of the Massachusetts Retail Merchants' Association, has had charge of collecting and editing the data. The first bulletin of the series, entitled "Budgetary Control of Retail Stores," soon will be available. Other studies nearing completion deal with "Community Advertising," "Retail Store Location" and "Cancellations and Returns of Merchandise."

In the first pamphlet, underlying fundamentals governing the importance of budgetary control, rather than numerous complicated forms and statistical data, are discussed. The information given clearly explains the necessity of its use and pictures the ultimate results that may be experienced in the building of a successful retail business, according to Dr. Klein.

Such work as these studies present can only be viewed as the forerunner of much larger and broader activities carried on under the direction of skilled organizers who understand the needs of the business man and the procuring of the practical facts in fulfilling the retailer's needs for substantial information with regard to his business, says Mr. Klein.

CONVENTION DATE SET
WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 25—The Democratic State Convention will be held at Worcester, Mass., Aug. 25-27.

C.F. Weber & Co.
Church Furniture and Seating
ESTIMATES ON REQUEST
SAN FRANCISCO 609 Mission St. LOS ANGELES 609 Main St. 222 So. Los Angeles St.

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20-22 E. San Fernando St.

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Lingerie and Accessories
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Tel. Pros. 892 San Francisco, Calif.

F. J. YOUNG
"Home of Service"
105 Montgomery St. Sutter 3343
Real Estate and Insurance
We have just opened a Mission Branch
3047 Mission St., near 26th St. SAN FRANCISCO

Walk-Over
Built to a Standard for Half a Century
Walk-Over
Shoe Store: 844-850 Market St. SAN FRANCISCO
1444 Broadway, Oakland

The New Coats
in splendid showing—and values that more than substantiate every report of better buying opportunities at the Paragon
Paragon
Grant Ave. at Geary Street SAN FRANCISCO

LEIGHTON CO-OPERATIVE INDUSTRIES
99% of the stock of The Leighton Industries Inc. is owned by the employees.
More than twelve hundred workers—about \$1,500,000 invested. In patronizing these industries you are supporting an institution of genuine community value.

Some of the San Francisco Units:
BAKERY—567-571 Market St.—In Supreme Food Market
CAFETERIA—900 Market St.—Cor. Powell and Eddy
LAUNDRY—1925 Bryant St.—Phone Market 3551 (All kinds of family work)
TAILORS—45-47 Stockton St.
PRESS—General Printers—351 Howard Street. Phone Douglas 5380.

Leighton's Magazine, monthly devoted to practical cooperation in industry, agriculture and business, will be sent prepaid to any address for \$1.00 a year.
**THE LEIGHTON INDUSTRIES, INC., OPERATING
Leighton Co-operative Industries**
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO
General Office: 244 Flood Bldg. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

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SALVATION ARMY COMMANDER HEARD

Miss Evangeline Booth Speaks at Old Orchard

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 25—Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, who preached twice here yesterday to audiences aggregating 12,000 persons, stated in an interview that the progress of the organization had been well sustained since the last Old Orchard camp meeting. An increase in soldiery has been recorded, and under the direction of Col. W. A. McIntyre, every New England corps now owns its plant, with the exception of that of one city.

The Army, she said, is specializing in the care of children, 123,000 now being under the Army's supervision. More fresh air camps for underprivileged children are being opened, a splendid new property having just been obtained at Sharon, Mass., for eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The bands of the Army, she said, are rapidly developing and providing popular music for the people.

The commander referred to a report in the prison work of the Army just off the press. Six hundred prisoners, she said, are now on parole to the Salvation Army, while 12,000 prisoners are members of the Brighter Day League.

The Salvation Army, Commander Booth said, is now the largest missionary organization in the world, employing more than 8000 native and European missionaries in various mission fields.

The arrangements of the Old Orchard camp have been carried out under the direction of Brigadier Walter Mabey of Boston, general secretary of the New England province. The camp, which this year established a record in attendance, was brought to a close last night.

In addition to 190 field officers from New England, the Salvation Army camp visitors have included Col. Walter Jenkins, national secretary, New York; Col. Robert Sandall, editor of the War Cry, and Col. Richard Griffiths, private secretary to Commander Booth.

SYNAGOGUE DEDICATED
The synagogue Linas Aszodek Beth Israel, 131 Chestnut Street, Chelsea, was dedicated yesterday. About 2000 persons carrying many American and Zion flags marched from the old office at 81 Chestnut Street to the ceremony.

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Two More Redwood Tracts Set Aside in California

Shriners Open Grove in San Mateo County—Lane Honored at Kettintelbe

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 25—That the "save the redwoods" movement has become of national interest was evidenced yesterday, when California took further cognizance of its heritage of these giant trees in two ceremonies: the dedication of the Franklin K. Lane Memorial Grove at Kettintelbe and the formal opening of the 1640-acre redwood grove in San Mateo County by Islam Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine.

Dr. John Merriam, Washington, president of the Save the Redwoods League, officiated at Kettintelbe, while leaders of the Masonic fraternity in northern California conducted dedicatory services of the order which make accessible to Masons a vast playground for exclusive ceremonies, pageants and initiations.

Dr. John C. Merriam, Washington, who has been completing the McMeekan tract on the state highway 10 miles south of Crescent City, comprising 156 acres and containing more than 12,000,000 feet of virgin redwood, George Frederick Schwarz of New York is the donor, subscribing \$13,000, the balance of the purchasing price being furnished by the league.

Memorial to Lane
This tract, with the Stockell Place, 113 acres, with 5,625,000 feet of redwood timber, purchased recently by a resident of Massachusetts, gives the State a 12-mile continuous strip of redwood highway in the Humboldt State Redwood Park from Miranda to Dyerville. Dr. Merriam added:

The initiation of the Save the Redwoods League and its great conservation plan is due in great measure to Franklin K. Lane who was the league's chief officer and active advisor.
The plan involved a kind of conservation or fullest-utilization effort quite different from that generally characteristic of such programs in the west. In this case no part of the area considered was the property of the Government; and could not therefore be set aside for community purposes by action of any legislature.

In dedicating this grove to the memory of Franklin K. Lane and to the promise of his continuing service through such a living memorial we are carrying into the vital personalities of these great trees some portion of the influence which he has exerted upon us.

We have faith both in the trees and in the human generation following us that what is established here today will continue through time into which, as yet, our vision fails to reach.

"Containing Service"
Even the utmost limit of our human expression does not enable us to convey a message which will attain consciousness of the McMeekan tract on the state highway 10 miles south of Crescent City, comprising 156 acres and containing more than 12,000,000 feet of virgin redwood, George Frederick Schwarz of New York is the donor, subscribing \$13,000, the balance of the purchasing price being furnished by the league.

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BRITISH REDS ATTACK LABOR GOVERNMENT

Communists Now Advocate
"Brute Force" to Down
Rule of Capitalism

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Aug. 25.—Revolutionary
fireworks were set off at frequent in-
tervals and in large bunches at the
two days' conference of the British
bureau of the Red Internationale of
labor unions, which has just con-
cluded its sessions under the presi-
dency of the veteran agitator, Tom
Mann. A meeting which was de-
scribed as "a national minority con-
ference" was held in advance of the
trade-union congress in order to or-
ganize for the intended capture of
the labor movement by the Com-
munists.

The Labor Government and trade-
union management were denounced
in unqualified language and speaker
employment of "brute force" for the
destruction of capitalism was advo-
cated, as was an organization of
"class struggle" on an international
basis so as to include all national-
ities and races.

"Stand for Militancy"
The chairman, after declaring that
they were not disruptionists or anti-
trade unionists, said that unity could
be achieved by Labor on a "class
struggle" basis. He asserted that the
Government, the church and the
press could preach all they liked but
the "workers" could not tolerate the
capitalists' system. They stood for
militancy, he said, and were prepared
for action, if necessary.

The Labor Government came in for
unsparing criticism from Mr. El-
bury, who said that the Labor Gov-
ernment would have to mend its
ways or get out. Another speaker
said that they opposed the present
parliamentary system and that their
only hope lay in building up a "revo-
lutionary industrial organization."
Capitalists, he added, must be dis-
placed by "brute force," as the only
thing a capitalist could understand
was the "iron heel and mailed fist."
There were many other statements
to the same effect.

Dawes Plan Opposed
Mr. Campbell, editor of the Work-
ers' Weekly, was recently re-
leased, received an ovation and
said that the Labor Government "did
not liberate him from good will, but
that they dropped the prosecution
like a hot brick because of the pres-
sure from rank and file." He sug-
gested that the Asiatics, such as the
Indians and Chinese should be in-
cluded in the international organiza-
tion against capitalism.

Education and training of youth
to fit them for service in industrial
and political fields in the struggle
against capitalism was proposed.
The Dawes plan was referred to as a
crime calculated further to enslave
the "workers." The Labor Govern-
ment was seriously criticized for
accepting it.

GARMENT WORKERS RETURNING TO SHOPS

Return to work of 70 per cent of the
striking members of the International
Ladies' Garment Workers Union em-
ployed in the Boston cloak, suit and
skirt trade took place today after a
four-day strike, which began last
Thursday morning when 1500 garment
workers walked out to enforce their
demands.

This was announced by Sol Seid-
man, union organizer, who declared
further that the other 30 per cent of
the strikers would be back at work by
the end of the week. The workers
who resumed work today are em-
ployed in 25 of the largest garment
manufacturers in the city, where the
model conditions asked for by the
union have prevailed almost entirely.
The 30 other shops which still remain
idle are mainly smaller establishments
where the state of affairs was unsatis-
factory to the union and at which the
strike was aimed.

RAIL REPORT UNCONFIRMED

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Officials of
the El Paso and Southwestern Rail-
road Company here refused to con-
firm the report that the company had
contracted for an installation of the
Bulla system of train control and was
building the equipment at its El Paso
shops. It was stated that the report
was included in the second order of
the Interstate Commerce Commission
(recently "textured" in time), and its
present prospective merger with the
Southern Pacific Railroad Company is
cited as an additional reason for not
proceeding actively with a train con-
trol installation at this time.

TREATY TO BE EXAMINED

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Today an exami-
nation of the Treaty of Lausanne will
be begun by the Chamber. It has
already entered into force, because it
has been ratified by three powers. It
will now quickly pass the French
Parliament.

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SOUNDFOOT SHOE STORE

Henry Backes

Shoes for Men and Boys
"We do shoe repairing right"
516 E. Weber Avenue STOCKTON

Reduction in Postal Charges Agreed Upon

By Special Cable
Stockholm, Aug. 25
THE world Postal Congress has
now decided upon changes in the
international postal conven-
tion by which international postal
charges are to be cut 50 per cent.
The new convention will come
into force on Oct. 1 and be called
the "Stockholm Convention."

HIGH COMMAND OF DEMOCRATS IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

We could want them. They de-
pend, of course, wholly and en-
tirely upon the ability of the Cam-
paign Committee to get the cause of
Democracy, the things that John
W. Davis stands for and the nom-
inee himself, well before the voters
of the country.

The Democratic party has the
greatest opportunity and responsi-
bility that has confronted it in
generations, comparable only to the
situation in 1912 when Woodrow
Wilson was so fortunately placed in
charge of the destiny of our coun-
try.

In John W. Davis we have a
leader with a breadth of thought
and understanding, sagacity, honor
and integrity seldom combined in
one individual. The only really sane,
progressive thought and leadership
in the United States is presented to
the voters of the United States in
the person of John W. Davis.

Mrs. Blair will have supervision
of all the woman's work and will di-
vide her time among the several
headquarters.

CAMPS CALLED HELP TO HOTELS

Summer Places Benefit in
End, Says A. A. A. Official

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 25 (Special).—Hotels and summer boarding
houses in Maine should not be
alarmed over the motor camp move-
ment, according to M. O. Eldredge,
secretary of the Good Roads Board
of the American Automobile Asso-
ciation, who says that while motor
camping may temporarily take busi-
ness from the hotels and boarding
places, it eventually builds new busi-
ness for those same resorts.
Motor travel, he said, has brought
new business to the small "back-
road" towns, inasmuch as more and
more tourists are seeking to get
away from the beaten paths. Be-
cause many small towns have lakes,
one grove or other attractions, mo-
torists seek them out, establish
themselves for a period and bring
trade to the stores and markets of
the community.

These findings have been particu-
larly noticeable in the A. A. A. study
of conditions in Wisconsin, Florida,
Minnesota and California. Mr. Eld-
redge said. There is no reason, in
his opinion, why it will not work the
same way in Maine and he expressed
the firm belief that the small hotels,
summer boarding houses, summer
camps and backwoods towns will in-
creasingly benefit in succeeding sea-
sons from the outside motor travel-
ers.

Registered at The Christian Science Pavilion, Wembley

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
London, Aug. 25
The following called at the Chris-
tian Science Pavilion at the British
Empire Exhibition at Wembley Sat-
urday:
T. Biggar, Fort Meyers, Fla.
T. Taylor, Haverhill, Mass.
The Rev. T. E. Miller, Dunfermline,
Scotland.
Miss Mortimer, Worthing.
E. Stokes, Worthing.
M. Darling, Scarborough.
Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Swansea.
L. Biggs, Maidenhead.
D. Hunt, Maidenhead.
Miss Palmer, Exeter.
Miss Biggs, Exeter.
Mrs. and Miss Lockyer, Southsea.
Mr. and Mrs. Shipway, Bristol.
Miss Hall, Cambridge.
W. and A. Butland, Plymouth.
Miss Harrison, Derby.
B. Hind, Essex.
Mrs. Scrimshaw, Leeds.
Mrs. and Miss Miller, Mansfield.
Mrs. Evans, Blackpool.
Mrs. Palmer, Liverpool.
Miss Bremner, Cardiff.
Mr. and Mrs. Hollinden, Stafford.
A. Hollinden, Stafford.
Mrs. Shaw, York.
N. Brisby, Chatham.
H. Hurling, Seven Kings.
A. Horton, Chiswick.
W. Taylor, Bolton.

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FRENCH SENATE LIKELY TO VOTE FOR NEW ACCORD

(Continued from Page 1)

aration Commission will quickly be-
gin its work for application of the
Dawes plan and may tentatively ask
Owen D. Young to accept the post of
agent-general for reparation pay-
ments. Mr. Young will probably or-
ganize the staff and set the machin-
ery going, but would afterward like
to retire. Considerable organization
is necessary and a staff of about 100
persons. The new body may, indeed,
practically supersede the Reparation
Commission.

The agent will have to keep in
touch with the gold bank, railways,
monopolies, budgetary revenues and
the transfer committee. It is ex-
pected that Col. James A. Logan Jr.
will be asked to become the fifth vol-
untarily member of the Reparation Com-
mission, but this would presumably
mean that his present post as unoffi-
cial American observer would have
to be filled.

Signor de Stefani Explains Points of London Agreement

By Special Cable

ROME, Aug. 25.—The Italian min-
isters met this morning at the
Palazzo Viminale, under the chair-
manship of Benito Mussolini, to hear
the explanations of Signor de Stefani
upon the London agreement. Signor
de Stefani declared that, as a re-
sult of the addition of an American
member, the Reparations Commission
regains that international importance
which it had lost since the number
of members was reduced to four and
the French chairman had been given
a preponderant vote.

As regards the economic ques-
tions which had been examined and settled
in the London conference, the Italian
delegation, said Signor de Stefani,
endorses bringing about an agree-
ment between France and Germany.
Indeed Italy was greatly inter-
ested in the economic reconstruction
of Germany, particularly as the
latter country is an important mar-
ket for Italian agricultural products.
Dealing with the problem of the
military evacuation of the Ruhr, the
Italian delegation withdrew, re-
nouncing the views held on the mat-
ter by the Italian Government, and
putting momentarily aside the ques-
tion of its legality or illegality, sup-
ported the French proposal that the
Ruhr should be evacuated in one
year's time, because otherwise the
conference would have failed.

One of the principal results of
the London conference is "the crea-
tion of an atmosphere of greater
reciprocal trust which paves the way
toward an amelioration of the rela-
tions among European nations." Signor
de Stefani is of opinion that the
question of an earlier evacuation
should be re-examined at future in-
ternational meetings.

The Cabinet without exception ap-
proved the work accomplished by
the Italian delegation. The Prime
Minister submitted to the Cabinet a
draft decree to give execution to the
agreement.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various
parts of the world who registered
at The Christian Science Publishing
House Saturday were the following:
Gertrude Stewart, Hammond, Ind.
Clifford McClellan, San Francisco,
Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bode, Jersey City,
N. J.
Herbert E. Bode, Jersey City, N. J.
Walton H. Bode, Jersey City, N. J.
Reulah Boyd, Boston, Mass.
O. Boyd, Toledo, O.
R. E. Foster, Lansing, Mich.
Miss Olive Marie Foster, Lansing,
Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peckham, New
York.
Mrs. B. M. Reid, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Alice A. Perkins, Casper, Wyo.
Mrs. M. Evelyn Severance, Boston,
Mass.
J. Howard Rhind, North Attleboro,
Mass.

MADAME

Helene Murray

Mexico Contralto

Pupil of Signor Vittoria Ricci

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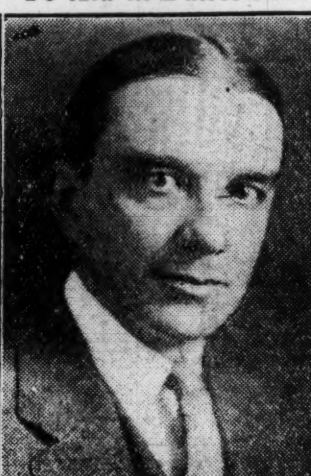
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convention stipulated at Washington
between Italy and the United States
on June 3 last, dealing with "the
anticholera measures adopted by
the United States."

It now appears certain that Signor
Mussolini will not attend the in-
augural sitting of the fifth assembly
of the League of Nations, which
meets at Geneva next month. Of
the Italian delegation appointed the
three chief delegates are Signor
Salandra, former Prime Minister,
and Senators Scialoja and Schanzer,
former foreign ministers. The
Prime Minister had intended to go
to Geneva, not only to meet Ramsay
MacDonald and Edouard Herriot, but
also because this is really the first
time when the League will examine
a serious problem of the highest in-
ternational importance.

The Giornale d'Italia tonight tries
to minimize the importance of the
coming session of the League, affirm-
ing that the problems to be dis-
cussed affect principally France and
England, not Italy. The true motive,
however, is that Signor Mussolini is
unable to leave the country, owing to
the delicate home situation. Indeed,
the recent discovery of the body of
Signor Matteotti has given occasion
to the Opposition press to renew its
attacks on the Government.

Naples has been the scene of dis-
orders since Sunday.

Bruce Lauds MacDonald

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aug. 25—

Stanley M. Bruce, Prime Minister
of Great Britain, has sent the following message to
Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister
of Great Britain:

"In behalf of the Government and
people of Australia I extend to you
and your colleagues our warmest
congratulations for bringing to suc-
cessful consummation the long con-
tinued efforts of the British Empire
statesmen to effect a settlement of
the intricate reparations question. We
believe and earnestly trust that
this marks the dawn of a new era
for Europe and of a better under-
standing between the nations of the
world."

Poles to Go to France

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Aug. 25.—The French
Government has just given instruc-
tions for 20,000 or more Polish
workmen that will have to leave the
Ruhr as a result of the economic
evacuation and be sent to France.
Labor being scarce, they will be very
welcome there. They will be group-
ed together in one community in the
devastated regions. The French Gov-
ernment will pay their transporta-
tion expenses.

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NATIONALISTS REFUSE TO JOIN IN LONDON PLAN

Acceptance of Agreement
Would Mean Slavery and
Misery, They Say

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Dr. Hergt,
German National Party leader, to-
day informed the Reichstag that
the party disapproved the repara-
tion agreement reached at the Lon-
don International Conference, and
would oppose all bills designed to
put it into effect.

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Dr. Wilhelm
Marx, the Chancellor; Dr. Gustav
Stresemann, Minister of Foreign Af-
fairs, and Dr. Luther—the three
leaders of the German delegation in
London—now have spoken before the
Reichstag in defense of the London
agreement, but they were unable to
induce the Nationalists to give up
their opposition against the London
agreement. The Chancellor's speech
and Dr. Luther's address were prin-
cipally a description of the disastrous
consequences that would follow from
the London agreement. The most im-
pressive speech of the three, however,
was that of Dr. Stresemann, who is one
of the best speakers in the House.
He compared most skillfully the odds
which the German delegation faced in
London with its achievements and he
expressed doubts as to whether it
would be an easy task to bring the
nations once more together at the
conference table in the same manner.

M. Herriot should be trusted to
hold his promises regarding the
evacuation of several of the occupied
towns, Dr. Stresemann declared, and
added that without such a belief in
the sincerity of the other party no
international agreement ever could
be signed. "It does not do always to
regard one's opponent as a scound-
rel," he said. "It was up to the Ger-
man people, however, he continued,
to see that the Ruhr was evacuated
as soon as possible.

Co-operation Foreshadowed

The Foreign Minister concluded
by saying that he did not believe
the conference in London had been
the last of its kind. On the con-
trary, he was of opinion that it
would prove to be the "beginning of
a development of affairs which
might create co-operation among all
nations."

The Federal Council, the Federal
Union of German Industries, and the
Federal Economic Council have now
all given approval to the Lon-
don agreement. Even Dr. Held,
Prime Minister of Bavaria, Ger-
many's most conservative state next
to Mecklenburg, in a speech before
the executive committee of the Ba-
varian Diet in Munich, supported
acceptance of the London Agree-
ment. "If the German people would

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CHILE'S YOUNG PRESIDENT IS "MAN OF THE PEOPLE"

Arturo Alessandri Found to Be Devoid of Pose
or Pomposity—Is Eager Chess Player

By WALLACE THOMPSON

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 25.—President Arturo Alessandri of Chile, for all his intense individuality, more than all else, is a phenomenon of the new, post-war world. Young, new, more Italian in appearance than Chilean, more a man of the people than any president who has ruled in the Americas since Andrew Jackson was in the White House, he is, perhaps, farther from the conventional idea of a Latin-American president than could be found in such an office anywhere else today.

It perhaps goes without saying that the men and families and interests which have brought Chile to its present place in the front ranks of the states of America do not like Alessandri, that some of them are ashamed of his democratic ways, that gossip fills the clubs and the proper dinner parties. But no one who has seen him like him? He has taken a new place for a president, has brought on a revolution, a revolution which might easily have been very different from the peaceful turnover which was the result in the early months of 1920 "a court of honor" headed by one of the old aristocrats voted to place Alessandri in power in the closest election in Chilean history.

Not least of the phenomena which Alessandri represents is given forth by the fact that this very aristocrat voted to place Alessandri in office, giving the reasons I have set down here, that had he not been seated, a revolution might well have come. There are few lands on this earth where the old aristocracy can see and can act like that—Chile is one of those lands and Alessandri is the symbol.

Devoid of Pomposity

President Alessandri is interesting, vivid, "sympathetic" as they express the insurmountable quality of charm, here. He is utterly devoid of pose or pomposity (the old Chileans find him devoid of dignity, but I know few men who hold their position more firmly in their own grasp). He talked with me directly, freely, confidentially for an hour—the local newspapers reported it as 54 minutes. He frankly analyzed his position, his relationship with the Chileans, with the United States, with Peru, with the great Pan-American movement. His words burned. Few men dare analyze themselves as he did, and few have the frankness when speaking from high office.

Since that first day I have passed other hours with him. I had the interesting and unique privilege of dining with the President in his family circle—15 of us, if I am the only guest, sat down in the state dining room of the presidential palace—a wonderful family of Señora Alessandri and a dozen sons and daughters and her property—many daughters-in-law, English and Spanish we talked, and bits of intense human interest floated across the length of that wonderful family table.

After dinner that night came the troops of friends, personal and political, wholesome Chileans, only a few of the highest society, but all as intense and as interested as I. The vivid situation in Chilean politics today well justifies. Cabinet ministers came to describe the sessions of Congress, the presidents of the Constitutional Government, and the air of their views. Señora Alessandri and one of the daughters and four of the sons joined us, drawing up chairs in a half circle about the sofa on which the President and the ministers sat.

Eager Chess Player

One dapper friend with an English name and an English smile came in the chess champion of Chile; he whispered to the President that he had brought a new chess player to try conclusions with his Excellency. And have a game he did—and many games, fast, definite, grim games. The play lasted until nearly 1 o'clock but perhaps there were 10 games played in the two hours and a half. President Alessandri's chess is a game utterly his own, completely characteristic. A game of slaughter where the board is cleared, first of knights and bishops, queens exchanged more often than you would guess and more than one mate accomplished with rooks and pawns alone. Yet at other times, when the gambit had opened the board to a possible victory, came a sudden and brilliant drive to an astonishing and clear-cut victory.

It was nearly a week later that I learned why the President had gone off to play chess in the midst of the political discussion that night. It was down in the important southern city of Concepcion whether I had gone with him at his bidding—postponing my start for the trans-Andean trip to the Argentine to enjoy the privilege. President Alessandri had been invited, in the course of this journey, to appear at Concepcion and hear the pleas and the complaints of the section of which that city is the center—politics in Chile has few pretenses. He had gone, and while the straight-from-the-shoulder, dignified addresses were made to him, he had sat there on the stage of the little theater, dressed in a dark with business suit and a light overcoat, with his black bowler hat on his knees, with that strange, quiet, expressionless face, listening, a picture which is as familiar in Chile as the pages of the daily newspapers.

Mutual "Complaints"

The addresses finished, the President got up, put his hat on the table, removed his overcoat, as the audience applauded and cheered him, and then made his answer. He replied to each plea and each complaint, one after the other, by the card; some of the things had been done, some had been adopted as definite policies; for some there was no money, and some were blocked by the political situation. Finished, the President said that he, too, had complaints to make. And he made them, asking as he did that the town of Concepcion help him, through its deputies and senators, in his political struggles. Then toward the end of an eloquent, dramatic address which is already historic in Chile, he added his last "complaint," that some of the parties which had supported him did not trust him, did not trust the President whom Chile trusted, to uphold their tenets, for which he had fought and upon which he had been elected.

And so he appealed to Concepcion to support and believe in him, and to make their representatives work with him, in the Government, for he put it, "the duty of government is to govern, not to play politics." So it was that the loop was completed, and the political talk of the night at the palace came in later refutation. Alessandri does indeed play politics as he plays chess, a game of doze and silence, and then the brilliant attack when the time is ripe, but not before.

This is the man who is today making the presidency of Chile a vital, active force in a land long ruled completely by the congress. He is, however, carrying the Republic of Chile through the most critical period in its history. The history of Chile has been one of spectacular material development with relatively little care of the spiritual side or the side of the welfare of the human machine, as Alessandri puts it. The President has a history of a century of accumulating faults. He has done it with the help of every progressive element in the country, socialists, radicals, those who would separate church and state, those who would wipe out property—every advanced element has rallied to him. And after four years they still trust him, still support him.

Masses Believe in Him

Political troubles there are in the parties, but the masses, the "rotos" as they are called, believe in Alessandri and understand him as he understands them. His social program has not been enacted, and yet those for whom he has promised it wait and know. He stands between the conservatives and the radicals; he knows he does and he works toward the success of his position. In many ways he is intensely right and sincere and successful; in many ways he is subject to the criticisms which are heaped on him. His methods are those of crude emphasis and sometimes of exaggeration. But he hits and hits hard, and his basic policy is that tremendous weapon of democracy—the appeal to the people. He swings Chile with that, and wins eight times out of ten.

In many ways Chile is the most interesting experiment ground of modern democracy. The elements of solidity and stability are being brought to the fore, and in Mexico, which must be taken as the countries besides Chile where radical forces are in control. The Chilean is no enthusiast, no unrestrained sensation-seeker. The peace of the temperate zone, and has won its way through the same forces of struggle and triumph which prevail five thousand miles away to the north in the United States. Alessandri is leading them on people. Right or wrong they follow him, and right or wrong the road is being covered. The future has much in store for Chile and much for the world to learn from Chile. And of it all, Alessandri is and will be an essential part, a phenomenon of the new world, with a vivid, new place in the story of mankind.

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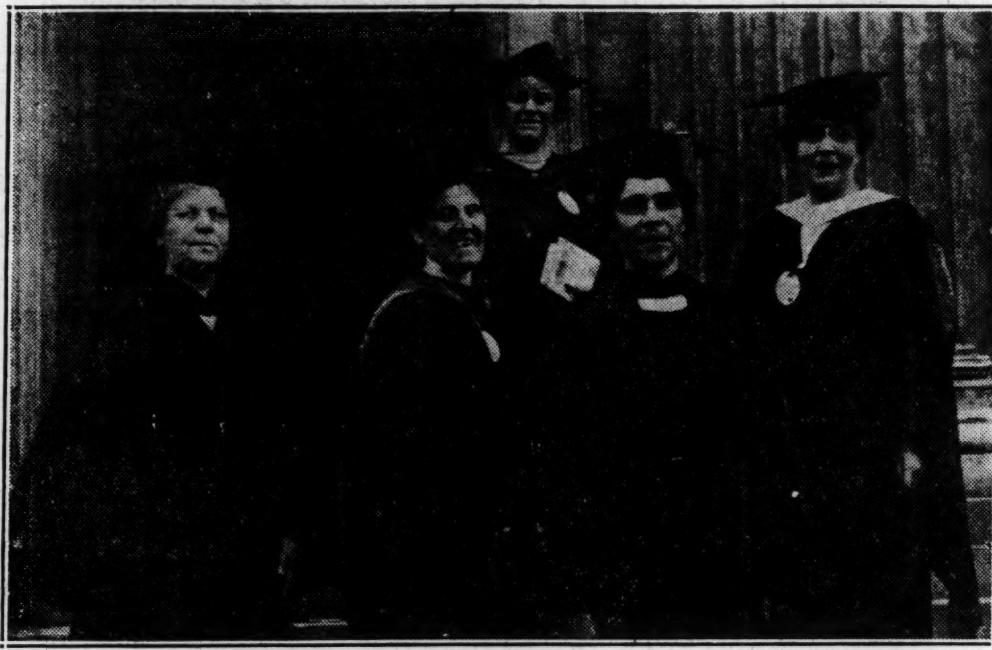
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American Women at Christiania Conference



This Group of American University Women Took Part at the Recent Convention of the International Federation of University Women at Christiania. In the Foreground is Shown Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean at Barnard College, New York, Who Was Elected President.

University Women Indorse \$1,000,000 Fellowship Plan

International Federation, Meeting in Christiania, Admits
Swiss and Irish Groups to Membership

CHRISTIANIA, July 26 (Special Correspondence)—The third biennial conference of the International Federation of University Women, opened by Prof. Kristine Bonnevie, president of the Norwegian federation, has now concluded its session. Some 300 university women, representing 20 countries from five parts of the world, took part in the proceedings of the conference.

Two new national federations, the Swiss and the Irish, became affiliated to the international federation, which now has an individual membership of 27,000. Two German representatives present at the conference announced the recent formation of a "Dozentenverband" in their country, which will have as its object the improvement of the status of university teachers.

A Chinese delegate, Miss Grace Yang, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Shanghai, arrived straight from China on the second day of the conference. She announced that on her return to China she would help to organize a national federation there.

New Clubhouses Planned

Miss Carey Thomas, president emerita of Bryn Mawr College and convener of the committee on clubhouses, reported upon this work of the federation. It is hoped that two new clubhouses, one in Athens and one in London, will be opened at the time when the next congress is held. Clubhouses are already established in Washington and Paris, and Crosby Hall will soon be opened in London for this purpose.

The scheme for a \$1,000,000 foundation for international fellowships was indorsed. The first contribution to this fund was made when the Norwegian college graduates of 1833 advanced 2000 kroner, originally collected with a view to forming a fund for the women national scientists of Norway. This amount, although insignificant, was accepted with enthusiasm and incited the American delegates to collect among themselves \$1000 for a new international scholarship for the year 1925-26, which will be given the name of "The Scandinavian Scholarship." Another contribution to the scholarship fund was made by a Scottish delegate, who handed a check for £50 over to one of the sponsors of the scheme.

Officers Elected

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean at Barnard College, N. Y., was elected president and the three new vice-presidents appointed were Prof. Win-

frid Cullis, England; Mile. Mes-poulet, France, and Dr. Ellen Gleditsch, Norway.

The lectures and discussions occupied the central part in the proceedings of the conference, emphasizing the place of university women in the world's work. Prof. Carloline Spurgeon opened the series of lectures, taking as her subject the desirability of opening up careers for university women in the higher branches of industry, trade and finance. She added:

Until a certain proportion of our best educated women turn their attention to some of the subjects, interests, and forces which are at present dominating and molding the world, we cannot expect, nor, indeed, are we fitted, to enjoy any real weight in the councils of the world. These dominating forces are the national struggles for control of markets and raw materials and of new opportunities for the investment of capital, the production and distribution of food and clothing, involving and including high finance and merchant banking.

The time has come for some of the best equipped women to turn their attention to finance and commerce. If the right type of women trained for it, and entered this profession, it might possibly raise the whole standard of commerce and commercial dealing throughout the world.

College Training Encouraged

Lady Rhonda pointed out that the rank and file of young business men in England today walk into the higher positions of business through the influence of their fathers. Every outsider who starts from the beginning in business and wants to make a career there knows the obstacles. Prejudice and conservatism are the main obstacles for women wanting to go into business. The barriers

of the past are being broken down.

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College Training Encouraged

ACHIEVEMENTS OF WOMEN IN INDIA PRAISED

Continued Effort Urged for
National Reconstruction
of Country

BOMBAY, July 22 (Special Correspondence)—At the sixteenth anniversary of the Bombay Seva Sadan, Home of Service, which was celebrated recently, Justice D. F. Mulla, in his presidential speech emphasized the fact that the women of India had an important part to play in the building up of the nationhood of India by uniting the various classes and communities, and evolving harmony out of differences. He suggested that a network of Seva Sadan societies should be established throughout the country.

He declared that Mahatma Gandhi's high idealism, and great record of social service would be an asset in an organization of such a nature, and he therefore appealed to him to lend a part of his time and active attention toward the consummation of an object which was of the utmost importance in the national reconstruction of India. He thought they would rightly be condemned as unfit for Swaraj, if they failed to do their duty by the women of India, which meant half the Nation.

The Seva Sadan is the true exponent of the creed of social service in India. The main work of the Bominger of social and educational help by Seva Sadan Society is the rendering of social and educational help to poor Indian women and children, irrespective of caste or creed. The object of the society is to bring together women of different communities who wish to be helpful to their less fortunate sisters, and to train the latter so that they in their turn may become helpful to others.

The society maintains a number of departments of work. The object of the home classes is not only to enable ignorant women to be useful to themselves at home, but also to be useful to society at large, and to help them to take an active intelligent interest in all things affecting women. The normal classes train women for the teacher's profession and endeavor to raise the status of women teachers in general.

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SOUTH AFRICA HAS PROLIFIC DEPOSITS OF BASE METALS

Tin Found in Three Areas—Journal of Indus-
tries Gives Detailed Survey

DURBAN, July 18 (Special Correspondence)—Tin has been found in three areas of the Union, Cape Province, Eastern Transvaal-Swaziland and the Transvaal Bushveld, according to the South African Journal of Industries which has published notes on some of the base metal deposits. The Cape workings have been carried out on a primitive scale, the total tin shipped from this province up to December, 1921, being only 566 tons, valued at £60,001.

The Transvaal-Swaziland area is alluvial, the fields extend on both sides of the Swaziland border, and are worked by one corporation. The ground is worked by hydraulicizing and sluicing. About 500,000 cubic yards of ground is annually treated, giving about 1.6 pound of black tin per yard.

Tin Production Increased

The value a yard is given in normal times at 2s. 2d. and the total working cost at 11½d. The concentrates shipped carry 71 per cent metallic tin and are free from any deleterious impurity. The exports from these fields are about 300 tons a year. The Transvaal Bushveld area was discovered in 1904, between Pretoria and Waterberg districts, and do not carry more than 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent of tin, but their value consists of lateral enrichments which pass off into the bedding planes of the country rock and give pockets and bonanzas of phenomenal richness. After the preliminary concentration, which is calcined and redressed, the residue, containing 65 per cent to 70 per cent metallic tin, is exported to the Malay States, as a better market has been found there than in Europe.

The production of tin in the Union from 1911 to 1922 amounted to 31,285 tons, valued at £3,898,752. Antimony has been found in the Transvaal in the gold reefs of some of the mountain ranges extending at

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A College Bureau

designed to be a convenient source of information concerning appropriate wardrobes and other matters of importance to the college girl, was opened in this store, August 20, under the direction of a former student of the University of Washington, who is thoroughly conversant with University customs and activities.

Prospective students are invited to call personally, or write to the College Bureau.

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Art News and Comment—Theaters, Music, Photoplays

Taking Art to the Public

Special from Monitor Bureau

MORE than once I have in these columns intimated that art is a commodity in the sense that it is bought and sold just like any other necessary life. But the methods of artists disposing of their work have been very different in the past from those of other purveyors of wares. Hitherto the public has been expected to approach the artist, to visit his galleries, but there is a feeling among some that the time has arrived when they must take their wares to the public.

Just how fruitful a first venture of this kind has been shown by the success crowning the efforts of the Print Society, an international society of print makers and collectors. It was in 1919 that Mr. Hesketh Hubbard persuaded six artists to join him in taking art exhibitions to the public in their own homes. They formed the Print Society, and circulated among its hundreds of collector members neat portfolios containing prints by its artist members. This proved a most opportune step for showing artists' work in Canada, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, New Zealand, Australia, Malay, India, China, Holland, Italy, France, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and elsewhere. The Print Society has thus been able to assist in some of the greatest permanent public art collections. Added to this, since its inauguration it has averaged 20 public exhibitions of its members' work every year of its existence.

Prints for Schools
The Print Society holds the excellent belief that it is well worth while attempting to arouse interest amongst the younger generation, and with this end in view it has arranged lectures and exhibitions of prints at many schools and schools of art. As many as 8000 or 9000 prints are thus kept in constant circulation.

All this sounds like the work of a big organization, but in point of fact, the Print Society is a small, intimate group of artists, and its headquarters are at Wood Green Common, a little hamlet of scarcely 200 inhabitants in the northwest of the New Forest, proving that even an international exhibition of prints can be run from a remote headquarters.

The ambitions of the society are laudable, for they are slowly working for the organization of a series of really representative public art exhibitions not confined to its members; in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Christiania, Stockholm, Brussels, Madrid, Lisbon, Florence, Melbourne, Auckland, Cape Town, Tokyo, Calcutta, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, and New York, under the auspices of art societies in these cities with whom they have already built up friendly relations.

Further, they also desire a London gallery in which they can show the work of foreign artists, so that this international ideal which the Print Society has before it, is one fraught with great possibilities, and which should receive the support of all who look upon art as one of the great ameliorating mediums for understanding between nations.

Royal Academy Sales
Now that the Royal Academy has closed its doors, it is interesting to take stock of its sales. On the whole, the results are only described as disappointing, in spite of the fact that they are a slight improvement on those of last year. The pictures sold are 107 oils, 56 water colors, 52 black and whites, and 18 pieces of sculpture. The highest price was £1000 for "The Grey House" by Alfred J. Munnings.

This year, as is usual, a certain number of chosen works from the Royal Academy will be seen at the annual exhibition of the Royal Glasgow Institute of Fine Arts. Mr. Charles Sims' much-discussed "Portrait of the King" is among those pictures already invited.

From time to time the methods of the Board of Education in the choice of art masters comes in for some lively criticism. The only school the board recognizes is the Royal College of Art, and its diploma is essential to any who would teach under the Board of Education.

Mr. Carey Morris, who has been round terms at the meeting of the Honorable Society of Cymmrodorion held at Pontypool, this practice. He urged the educational authorities of Wales to break away from the example set by the Board of Education, and his reason has a lot to be said for it. "Men like Branwyn, Sargent, and Augustus, John were not qualified to teach in the schools of the Board of Education! If those men offered themselves for an art school in Wales their services would be refused because they did not possess the South Kensington certificate. If they wanted to encourage true artists in Wales they must be themselves free from the money grant of the Board of Education."

This voice of the opinion of many who have given this subject any thought, for it is a well-known fact that often enough the most brilliant students leave South Kensington without the diploma which gives them a teaching qualification. But it would seem that within its own walls under the present vice direction of Prof. William Rothenstein the Royal College of Art does not think its own diploma essential for its instructors, for I hear of very good authority that Mr. John Nash has been appointed an assistant master in design.

Readers of this column are well enough acquainted with Mr. John Nash as a water colorist of ability, and I have often enough emphasized one great quality of his work, and that is, its design.

If the idea is giving to Mr. John Nash a parallel position with Mr. Tristram in the design school, then this will be an experiment worth watching, for in Mr. Tristram the

Royal College of Art possesses a master of knowledge in the tradition of historical and practical design. Mr. John Nash has none of this, and the only difficulty, perhaps, in what might prove to be an excellent arrangement, would seem to be from the students' point of view, for he may well seem to be baffled from pillar to post. None the less, Professor Rothenstein is a man of much courage and sagacity, two qualities more than ever needed in the direction of the art schools of England today.

A New Art School for New York City

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Under the eaves of the Grand Central Station, whose vast attic spaces have been gradually transformed during the past few years into commodious galleries for art, a new organization, to be called the Grand Central School of Art, will make its bow to the public on the first of next October. The prospectus of the new school states as its aim the development of individuality, of a more personal and original expression in art.

A well-balanced group of artists has been selected to put this plan into execution. Wayman Adams, Chester Beach, Jonas Lie, George Elmer Browne, Dean Cornwell, Helen Dryden, George Peck, Edmund Greacen, Sigurd Skou and Ezra Winter will handle the various departments. Life drawing and painting, decorative and mural painting, portrait and illustration classes, still-life, antique and water color classes, costume design and sculpture constitute the Grand Central School of Art's curriculum.

Some 7000 square feet of space are being allotted to the large studios which will be lighted from above through generous skylights. The school's capacity for 250 students is already nearly exhausted through applications received. The proximity of the school to the Grand Central Galleries of the Painters and Sculptors Association will be an added stimulus to the students, and should serve them as a guide in many ways. A number of scholarships will be awarded annually. Throughout the season special lecture courses will be arranged. Those already listed include a series on architecture by Julius Gregory, on dynamic symmetry by Julian Bowers, secretary of the school, and on processes and the use of materials in art by Herbert E. Martin.

R. F.

"Cricket and Beanvine"



From Woodcut by Shugetsu, Printed in Japan.

Filming the "Finest" of New York City

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—A motion picture, "Into the Net," a central picture by Richard E. Enright, directed by George B. Feltz.

What Gaboriau has done for the Paris police and Doyle for the London constabulary, Police Commissioner Enright is undertaking to do for the New York guardians of the peace. Before an invited audience New York's "finest" made their screen debut last evening with considerable success. While "Into the Net" employs the police department's varied personnel to thwart the villainies that crowd each reel, some of the picture fails to glorify the boys in blue in the way Mr. Enright's pretentious remarks led the audience to expect.

Not that the "finest" aren't on the job when the call comes across for help. On the contrary, there are thrilling scenes of raids and pursuits, right and wrong. When the picture runs away from its theme is in the intricate, yet engrossing story of a gang of crooks and their attempts to lure unsuspecting victims into their traps. Much of "Into the Net" runs serially like the "Perils of Pauline" from one hair-trigger episode to another, in a sort of first-come, first-served fashion. "The Brotherhood of the Seven Kings," which kept the one-time Strand Magazine one long expectation.

When Mr. Enright leaves his tale in the open, so to speak, and shows the right arm of the law in operation, he produces a better screen thriller than has been seen in a long while. There is hardly a dull moment from the start. Only toward the end of the picture the

melodrama gets so thick that the police force becomes little more than a plot adjustment. As this is a first attempt to picture the activities of the police, from the inside, "Into the Net," may be taken cum grano sales, the commissioner intimated. With the archives of the Police Department to draw on for screen purposes, there should be abundant material for pictures where fact undresses might stand more strange than fiction. If one can be so stirred by amateur players in a Sussex village in 1924, what must the effect have been in the theater of Dionysus at Athens when these, then living, myths were enacted before the still smoking altar of the god?

In all points vitally necessary to bring out the true quality of the play, this production of "Edipus" was satisfying. The individual performances, as well as the combined work of the chorus, being full of truth and intelligence. Technically, of course, the acting was far from perfect; but its shortcomings were to a great extent atoned for by the excellent, especially the mad motor chase through the crowded streets of New York. If Mr. Enright will let us have more of the "finest" in the pictures to come, he has the opportunity of producing an unusual set of films with profit to all concerned.

R. F.

Stoneland Players In Classic Plays

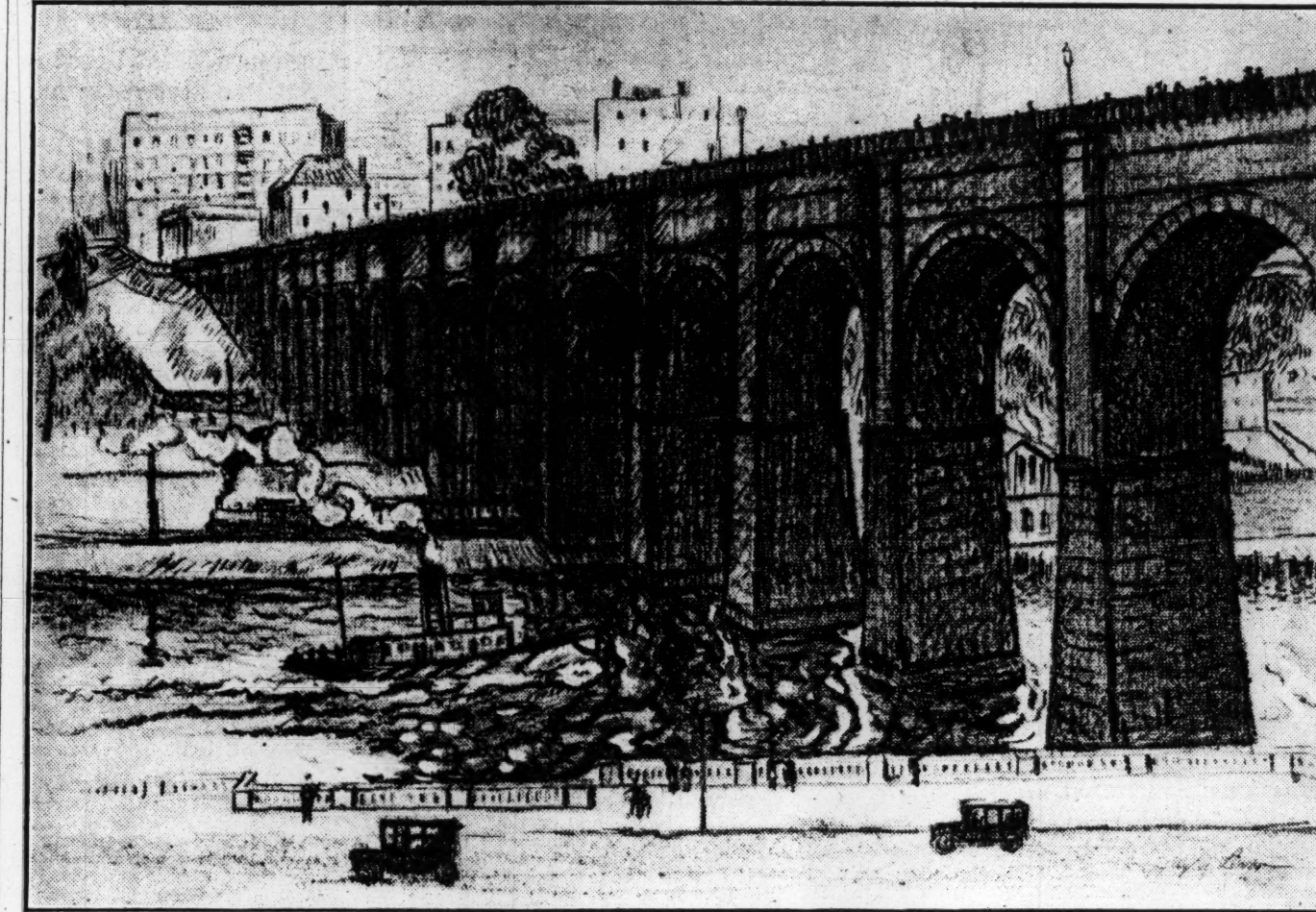
Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—A motion picture, "Edipus Rex," at the Elizabethan Manor House, Stonelands, West Hoathly, I took an afternoon train from town, housed myself at the Vinols Cross Inn, and, after a delightful walk across the rippling outfields, with the rolling wood below me, and the distant South Downs shimmering in evening light, found myself, in company with some 300 others, seated in the spacious farm building that has been transformed into an admirable little theater.

There is no stage, properly so called, a natural rise of the ground toward the back gives a rake to the rows of seats, and another rise in front lifts the players into view of the audience. The wide building allows ample space for a large chorus to deploy; and excellent lighting is obtained, by lamps fixed to the posts supporting the roof timbers.

Sitting there watching the lamps being lit, and the later comers—villagers, clergy, or "county"—filling into their seats, I thought how remarkable a thing it was that this Hellenic tragedy, first played at Athens about B. C. 425, should be drawing audiences in a Sussex village today. But when I heard in the distance the Theban citizens approaching, the increasing tramp of feet and the swelling of voices, as, intoning their prayers to Apollo, they entered and gathered about the palace I saw at once the reason why village players like such works as these.

Greek drama, though lofty, is also



"HIGH BRIDGE, HARLEM," A DRAWING BY HAYLEY LEVER

Hayley Lever's Views

THE quiet that reigns in Marblehead, Mass., over the quaint old houses and full-blossomed, old-fashioned gardens does not indicate in any way the activity of artists who have gone there to use the summer months to greatest advantage. Hayley Lever is one of these busy persons. He has recently directed his interest to painting yachts and marine sports. A week and a half at Marblehead in a small studio that faces the water front has been productive of dozens of sketches done directly from the subject.

Mr. Lever has gone out in the boats and caught them in every possible position of movement and rest. Just a few lines and a wash of color to establish the character of the thing, and he goes on to a new sketch. It is interesting to notice how much motion and tension can be put into a few lines that seem to be done at random. He has drawings there, too, of massive bridges that stand firmly, tall dark buildings of New York City. Everything has strength and vitality.

One understands from his work what Mr. Lever means when he says, "The school teaches so much; that point on, art begins. It is what the artist himself brings to a thing in his analysis and interpretation that makes a work of art out of something that is merely a good drawing or painting." There is nothing to be gained by painting a face to look like a face. Most people, of course, do not know that, and a great deal of the energies of the artist in that direction go unnoticed. "I despise slickness," says Mr. Lever in a very determined manner. "I'd rather have poor drawing and an honest attempt to say something with meaning to it, than something that is so smartly painted that it is deceiving." People who know little about art are easily taken in by the virtuosity of certain craftsmen. They are so susceptible to the things that have flare that they are satisfied to stop at that point. Mr. Lever mentions the names of certain artists in New York who are pressed to meanest economy because they cannot satisfy the demands for things that are smart and fashionable.

As for art appreciation, it cannot be taught. Mr. Lever has little use for the college professors who fill up girls' thoughts with a lot of rubbish. This seems to be a unanimous opinion among artists, who after all, are human and possess like other men that passion for criticism. He speaks of experiences in teaching and the necessity of being diplomatic. Mr. Lever is amused at the expression, "modern painting." The strongly colored, spectacular, neo-Cézanne things are called "modern" when they are nothing but copies; and who calls copying (and very poor at that) Modern painting that is worth anything at all is the personal achievement of a true artist, and not a "slick" painter or copyist. "Cézanne was a real artist because he carried his work beyond the level of what he learned from others." The people who join art colonies usually need to depend upon the strength of the group. Anyone who needs that kind of a prop has little to offer, in any event, he says.

There is little doubt as to Mr. Lever's independence. He has been observations and subtle ironies indicate at once a man who appreciates the magnitude of art and deprecates its abuse.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Two extra performances of "S. S. Glencairn," four episodes of the sea, by Eugene O'Neill, were given by the Barnstormers, Frank Shay, director, at Provincetown, evenings of Aug. 22

and 23. The next bill to be given by the Barnstormers will open Aug. 23, with four more original plays by Provincetowners.

"A Regular Girl" is soon to be produced by Louis I. Squitieri. Hassard Short's "Ritz Revue" will open in New Haven, Conn.

"Thoroughbreds," a play by Lewis B. Ely and Sam Forrest, will be produced at the Vanderbilt Theater on Sept. 8, under the management of Sam H. Harris.

"Rose of Kharney," a comedy by Ralph Thomas Kettering, will be produced this season by James E. Plunkett.

Of Many Things

BARBERS in convention at Milwaukee recently were largely agreed that all practitioners of the tonsorial arts should have a two-year college course, at least. Presumably the idea is to make the average barber as ready a conversationalist upon a variety of cultural subjects as he now is upon the weather and politics. Many a barber is a specialist of sorts; a raiser of prize dahlias, a county checker champion, an expert wood carver, or what not, and such men can discuss their specialties with all comers. There is a hardy Boston legend about an old-time barber whose knowledge of Ibsen staggered Richard Mansfield.

To chance, not cynicism, should be charged the unpopularity of the Ibsen in a sheet music store window of these two placards: "You Remind Me of My Mother" and "Why Should I Cry Over You?"

"Can't understand it," murmured St. Perkins, who had just pulled a mired automobile out upon firm ground with a yoke of oxen. As the car rolled away he saw this legend painted on the tire carrier: "120 horsepower."

The hotel porter's delicate problem as to just what degree of deference should be shown toward guests now as Ibsen in the window enters not into the philosophy of the gentlemanly owner of motor car doors at the Wayside Inn.

Perhaps the geranium plant that always reposes on the sill of the bedroom occupied by the heroine in the first act of every American Cinderella play is a symbol of some theatrical managers' custom of pruning each of their offerings when about to dispatch them from Broadway into the provinces. Leaving one or two of the original blossoms, for the tour of the New York company, the promising minor shoots are clipped and new shoots started with them.

For a while the Democratic nominee for Governor of Texas, Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, was opposed rather effectively by a slogan for the nomination by a slogan to the effect that "We Don't Need a Governor." But one day a satisfied farmer, after listening to one of her speeches, made a comment that turned out to be a vote-winning battle cry for her. He shouted: "Me for Ma!"

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THE HOME FORUM

A Modern Reviewer and an Old Essay

A VOICE of protest and regret, audible in a review of a recent collection of modern essays, expresses apprehension that "a debased age given over to bourgeois and middle-class interests, and contented with such, cannot be expected to produce essays of delicacy and distinction." It is not my thought to refute this apprehension of the reviewer (who would very likely hold his judgment woefully verified by the approval of some reviewers have written of the same collection), and I dare say he is within plausibility in thinking that essays reflect the period in which they are written, though I do not agree that they make a more reliable mirror than verse or fiction. Nor am I satisfied with the notion that "style alone justifies this form of art," unless in the sense that knowing how to drive a car alone justifies motoring. What antagonizes me, I think, is the phrase "debased age given over to bourgeois and middle-class interests, and contented with such." The phrase satisfies me neither as a reasonably inclusive definition of the age I live in, nor as a reason why essays are no longer written on "Love and Friendship and on a thousand and one other subjects of philosophic interest, in an interest by no means divorced from the rising of the sun, or the setting of the moon, or the breaking of the waves on the far-off beaches of enormous continents." It almost seems to me, indeed, that style alone justifies such an ornate sentence.

Just about a hundred years ago Hazlitt, by his own testimony, sat down to write his essay, "On Living to One's Self."

"I have a partridge getting ready for my supper, my fire is blazing on the hearth, the air is mild for the season of the year . . . I have three hours good before me, and therefore I will attempt it."

The age (presumably) was not debased and given over to bourgeois and middle-class interests to which an essayist might instinctively or intentionally cater; and while, even in an age that is thus described, I take pleasure in Hazlitt, I find myself newly interested in his point of view, and doubtful that my own age would be the better for this particular essay representing the opinion of a wide and sympathetic audience.

To live to oneself, wrote Hazlitt, perhaps absent-mindedly sniffing his dinner, "is such a life as a pure spirit might be supposed to lead, and such an interest as it might take in the affairs of men, calm, contemplative, passive, distant, touched with pity for their sorrows, smiling at their follies, and with a bitterness sharing their affections, but not troubled by their passions, not seeking their notice, not once dreamt of by them."

In that leisurely period, between the compression of the Spectator and the compression of the modern essay, Hazlitt was at liberty to develop this idea of satisfactory remoteness over several pages; yet, with all that freedom omitted, to my

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reading, the saving quality that would make such living to oneself humanly excusable.

"Who lives wisely to himself and to his own heart, looks at the busy world through the loop-holes of retreat, and does not want to mingle in the fray"—nor does our essayist seem to sense anything ignoble and selfish in such an attitude. Seemingly it did not come to him at all that one who can so intelligently and critically survey the human struggle owes it to himself and humanity to mingle in the fray, to modify the fray and make by how ever little the planet better for his residence on it.

It is, sure, though I broach the idea cautiously, but that the ideal of individual contribution to the common good is much more widely diffused than it was a hundred years ago. For to Hazlitt, apparently, the normal impulse for taking active part in life was to secure personal notice. "While a man is contented with himself and his own resources, he is got into a track where he will see nothing but his own narrow horizon of vexation and disappointment." So there is, to my reading, an astonishing lack of humanity in Mr. Hazlitt's advocacy of a "dreaming existence" and his opinion, "If you quit it, it is in search of realities, generally bartered repose for repeated disappointments and vain regrets. . . . From that instant he does not survey the objects of nature as they are in themselves, but looks at them as they are in relation to him, to see whether he cannot make them the instruments of his ambition, interest, or pleasure; from a candid, unadorned, undisguised, simplicity of character, his views become jaundiced, sinister, and double; he takes no farther interest in the great changes of the world but as he has a paltry share in producing them; instead of opening his senses, his understanding, and his heart to the resplendent fabric of the universe, he holds a crooked mirror before his face, in which he may admire his own person and pretensions, and just glance his eye aside to see whether others are not admiring him too."

O, Mr. Hazlitt, people who do not live to themselves are not all like that! I seem to smell that dinner, more and more nearly ready, as the pen scratches busily over his paper.

"Essays in the past," says the modern reviewer who set me upon this meditation, "without exception have represented the natural expression of some deep, mellow egoist at pains to impart to his contemporaries his self-absorbed and self-satisfied satisfaction at finding himself a conscious being on this dead earth."

And what now is our deep, mellow egoist up to? "Even in the common affairs of life," he is writing, "in love, friendship, marriage, how little security have we when we trust our happiness in the hands of others! Most of the friends I have seen have turned out the bitterest enemies, or cold, unfeeling acquaintances. Old companions are like meats served up too often, that lose their relish and their wholesomeness." A sorry lot we are, we human beings, and the wise thing for any one of us to do is to have as little concern as may be with all the rest of us. Wherever he may be, says the essayist, there are the stars to contemplate: "and whilst I am ravished by such contemplations as these, whilst my soul is thus raised up to heaven, imports me little what ground I tread upon."

So now let us consume the partridge. . . . Obviously it would be absurd to judge the early nineteenth century by this single essay, reread as a mirror of the age. Yet "On Living to One's Self" no doubt mirrors something of the age in which it was written. Hazlitt had a public, and public, as far as it goes, means sympathy, understanding and agreement. To that extent the age regarded as something admirable, this philosophic exclusiveness, and had no distasteful suspicion that the contented and objective subjects, as older writers, was also shirking a wholesome and honorable duty to his human environment. Truly, the same idea today would be regarded as cynical; and readers who read with pleasure are taking their enjoyment not in what he says but in the way he says it; the style is justifying the essay. Our essayists may, many of them, be dealing with seemingly trivial and objective subjects, as older writers, once wrote (so I seem to remember) an essay on a broomstick, but I gravely question if their essays in the light of sober comparison with essays such as this reflect a relatively debased age.

Castle Rackrent

It was in her impressionable youth that Maria Edgeworth gained her intimate acquaintance with Ireland and with the Irish; and it is in the memories of this plastic period that she was to find the material for those later stories which now keep her alive. Her father employed her to write his business letters, and he had her with him when he received his tenants and listened to their pleas.

Many of the masterpieces of fiction are the direct result of this intimate acquaintance with the life of the Irish peasantry. The David Copperfield of Dickens, the Pendennis of Thackeray, the Huckleberry Finn of Mark Twain have all of them the richness of tone and the accent of veracity which are evident also in Castle Rackrent and in The Absentee. Maria Edgeworth was to translate into fiction her father's theories of education, and she was to win fleeting success as a novelist of fashionable life in London; but it was for her imaginative reproduction of Irish character, sustained by this early intimacy and vivified by enduring appreciation, that she has established her fame upon its solid foundation. The didacticism which

vitiates The Parent's Assistant is no longer tolerable, and the society which is mirrored in Ormond and Helen and Belinda has lost its interest for us, now that the kaleidoscope of life has turned and turned again. But Castle Rackrent and The Absentee abide; they are not only tales with an unending charm, but also human documents of unimpaired value.

Castle Rackrent is apparently the first in point of time of all Irish stories; and to this day it remains the first in point of merit. Lover and Lever and Carleton may have imitated it and emulated it; but they were none of them able to surpass it. It is a masterpiece which even Miss Edgeworth herself never surpassed; Mrs. Ritchie has declared "The little volume contains the history of a nation." In less than a hundred pages she has sounded the depths of the Irish character which she knew so well and appreciated so keenly. She makes us see for ourselves the wit and the humour of the Irish, their shortsightedness and their irresponsibility, their clannishness and their loyalty. She sets before us the Irish as they are—or at least as they were in the final years of the eighteenth century. She shows us the racial characteristics actually at work. Her method is very modern in its unflinching realism; but veracious as this realism is, searching as it is, it is never harsh or hostile. It is with love and with loving kindness that she evokes these native types and sets them in motion before us, so that they may reveal themselves amply and unhesitatingly.—Brander Matthews, in "Everyman."

The Banner of the Child

It was Paul Dombey who, unconsciously enough, raised the banner of the child. Dickens is very near to Shakespeare in that moment of divination when the little frail and moonlit Paul is first taken to school and confronted with the magnificent Dr. Blimber—Dr. Blimber, who means so well in his plush, middle-class way. "Shall we make a man of you?" asked Dr. Blimber.

Little Paul replied: "I would rather be a child!"

I would rather be a child! Without knowing it, how right little Dombey was! . . . Is it not always felt to be a special grace of nature when we say of anyone that he has kept the heart of a child? This we say of Goldsmith, of Lamb, and of Stevenson, with the sense of paying them signal tribute, and the first law of most greatness is the law of the Kingdom of Heaven. . . . I would write . . . of those who belong to the world's pleasure land—that corner of the world of dreams where we may come upon a little girl in a red hood carrying dainties in her basket for an old grandmother who lives in a long, low, low forest, the same forest where you may find two babes lying asleep under a covert of leaves which the kind robins are spreading over them. . . . With a little Boy Blue blowing his horn, or come just in time to save Little Silverlocks from the three bears: there is no end to the famous people you may meet in this corner of the dream world, and so little is it necessary to grow up to become famous that one can seriously claim that there are no names better known than those who meet with there. . . . Think of being as famous as Little Red Ridinghood! . . . Let us wander in this land awhile, and see if we can meet with any more of its famous inhabitants!

Yes, here comes Kilmeny, a Scotch maiden, with a strange dream on her face. For seven long years she has been missing from her home in the Glen. . . .

Kilmeny, Kilmeny, where have you been? Lang has we sought bath holt and den; By linn, by ford, and greenwood Yet you are hale and fair to see. Where gat you that joup o' the lily sheen, That bonnie snood of the birk sae green? And these roses, the fairest that ever were seen? Kilmeny, Kilmeny, where have you been?

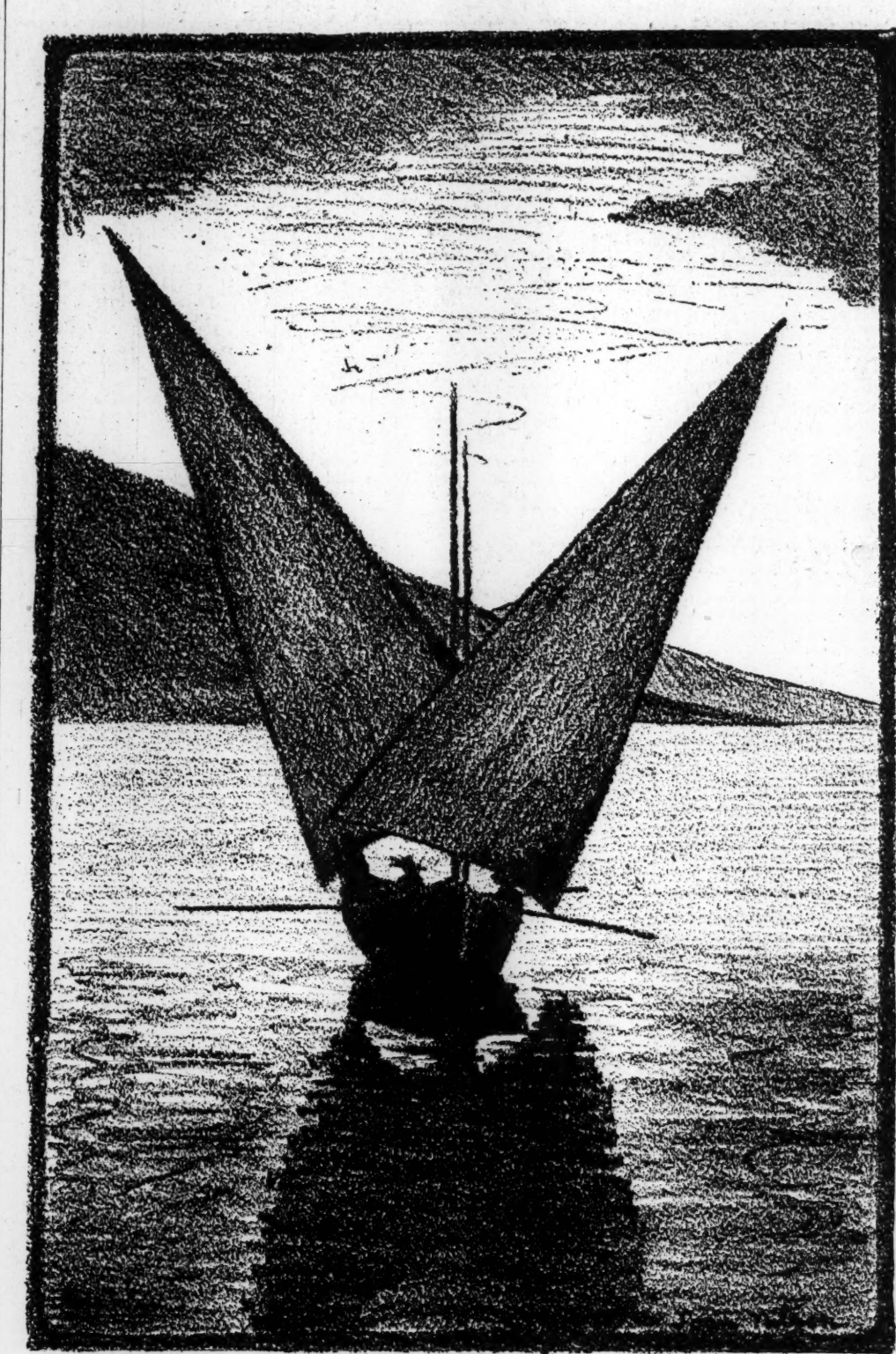
Kilmeny looked up with a lovely face. But nae smile was seen on Kilmeny's face; As still was her look and as still was her e'e. As the stillness that lay on the emerald, ant lea. Or the mist that sleeps on a waveless sea. For Kilmeny had been, she knew not where, And Kilmeny had seen what she could not declare; Kilmeny had been where the cock never crew.

Where the rain never fell, and the sun never shone, But it seemed as the harp of the sky had rung, And the airs of heaven played round her tongue, When she spoke of the lovely forms she had seen, And a land where sin had never been; A land of love and a land of light, Without sun, or moon, or night; Where the river swelled, a living stream. And the light a pure celestial beam; The land of vision, it would seem, A still, an everlasting dream. . . .

But there is a lesser eerie apparition—a merry little fellow, without shoes or stockings, intent on dabbling up and down the stream. He calls himself "the barefoot boy," and, if you know your poets, you will stroke his curly head and say:

Blessings on thee, little man, Barefoot boy, with cheek like tan! With thy turned-up pantaloons, And thy merry whistled tunes; With thy red lip, redder still Kissed by strawberries on the hill; With the sunshine on thy face, Through thy torn brim's jaunty grace; From my heart I give thee joy, I was once a barefoot boy. . . .

But before you have finished he will have escaped into a treetop, and be whistling back to the wood robins. —Richard Le Gallienne, in "The Dream Children of Literature."



Fishing Boat on Lake Geneva

From a Drawing by Joan Nilson

SUNSET on Lake Geneva! One of the most gorgeous scenes the human eye has ever witnessed.

One of those events which, though old as time, is ever new, to which neither the tongue, nor the pencil, nor the brush, has ever done justice. At this time the lake is covered with small boats—fishing boats at rest or in departure, and pleasure boats, for many go out to see the sun set.

The water is wonderfully blue, and so very transparent that you are able to pierce its depths and distinguish objects at the bottom of the lake. Likely a gentle breeze is blowing and it is a charming sight to see the quaint crossed sails of the little fishing boats fill as they are wafted gently out upon the water.

The Glory of Familiar Things

We had been talking of events, of scenes and things distant and notable. There had been expressions of yearning desire for contact with these—a desire to behold and know the presence of that which we had discussed. Now as we walked in the vibrant light of late afternoon the gentle beauty and wonder of our immediate surroundings challenged our appreciation.

Against the golden blaze of sunset the shadowy treetops were laid in intricate pattern; the green-tufted shrubs and the white blossoms of the flowering trees were a riot of color, and leaves it to hold the last rays and shine forth in brilliant light after all below is wrapped in darkness.

A homing thrush tarried for a moment swinging on a wire overhead and lifted a last brief melody to the parting day. The stir of gentle winds in the branches woke a hoarse whisper much like the wash of a quiet sea; an unseen, miniature stream splashed over a tiny fall with a tinkling music; homely sounds, mellowed by distance, became melodious and sweet. In every direction round about, sight and hearing found their capacities tested to catch the richness and beauty of the hour and scene. The curtain of accustomedness was lifted and a new significance lay upon the landscape. We felt the glory of familiar things to be an heritage of wealth held all too lightly, and grateful for a quickened consciousness of the manifold graces near at hand, resolved henceforth to look for them with a seeing eye.

Il Coraggio

Traduzione dello stesso articolo inglese sulla Scienza Cristiana

CHI si fermi a guardare i quadri di Abbey nella Biblioteca Pubblica di Boston, che rappresentano scene della leggenda del San Graal, non può non rimanere profondamente impressionato dal fascino che esercita sull'umanità la dote del coraggio. La figura del valoroso Sir Galahad nel suo brillante costume di scarlatto ed oro, è il tipo ideale del grande eroe amato da ogni popolo, dell'eroe che ingaggia la lotta contro la malvagità agguerrita e possiede sempre la forza di dieci uomini, perché il suo cuore è puro.

Quel tanto di progresso spirituale che si è fatto nel mondo attraverso i secoli, è dovuto allo sforzo coraggioso di coloro che hanno avuto una visione più elevata e migliore della via da seguire, ed hanno lottato per mostrarla al mondo, e sono rimasti fedeli a questa loro visione, nonostante il ridicolo, le opposizioni e spesso anche l'apparente fallimento della loro impresa. A giudicare dalla prova del tempo, i veri eroi del mondo sono coloro che hanno apportato agli uomini qualche gran bene col rimanere fermi coraggiosamente nella difesa della verità che essi hanno conosciuto. D'ordinario, tali eroi, rappresentando uno stadio più avanzato del progresso che quello del loro contemporaneo, non hanno mai goduto l'appoggio del consenso popolare. Spesso hanno dovuto prendere un atteggiamento in contrasto ed opposizione con abitudini profondamente radicate e con tradizioni popolari e quindi hanno avuto bisogno di grande coraggio e di gran fede nella verità che essi hanno intraveduto.

Lo scoraggiamento è definito dal dizionario, come ciò che distrugge il coraggio. Tutti coloro che hanno contribuito all'avanzamento della civiltà morale dell'umanità hanno trovato nella fede profonda in Dio il fondamento del loro coraggio; e tutto ciò che tentava di distruggere il loro coraggio, cominciava col tentativo di minarne la fede.

Un tipo dei più grandi di coraggio morale che si trova nella Bibbia è che raffigura in anticipo il coraggio di Cristo Gesù; è il grande condottiero che noi conosciamo sotto il nome di Mosè. Quando egli conobbe per visione che a lui incombeva il compito di guidare il suo popolo fuori dalla schiavitù, venne assalito dal dubbio scoraggiante di non possedere l'abilità necessaria per tale impresa; ed esclamò: "Chi sono io da potermi presentare davanti a Faraone e da poter condurre i figli d'Israele fuori dell'Egitto?" E poi ancora: "O mio Signore, io non sono eloquente . . . invece io sono tardo di parola e tardo di lingua." Ma il

coraggio nato dall'umiltà non si lasciò dominare a lungo da questa falsa preoccupazione sulla portata delle proprie forze; poiché avendo fede nei fatti spirituali, che son sempre invisibili al senso fisico, Mosè non si lasciò scoraggiare ed obbedì alla voce che gli comandava: "Va dal Faraone e digli, Così dice il Signore, lascia che il mio popolo parta, perché possa servire me solo."

E quanto accadde a Mosè, è accaduto a tutti coloro che hanno avuto il coraggio di affrontare i Faraoni del loro tempo: essi hanno liberato molti uomini dalla schiavitù e così hanno fatto fare un passo in avanti al progresso spirituale del mondo. La base di tutto questo coraggio è nella fede nella realtà spirituale, la fede nel trionfo finale del bene. Coloro che hanno apportato qualche gran bene agli uomini hanno sempre avuto questa fede nell'invisibile; essi andavano dietro al barlume di verità da essi intravista, mentre al mondo che li circondava poteva non sembrare che un fuoco fatuo. Essi hanno avuto fede nella visione celeste e l'hanno seguita fedelmente dovunque li ha guidato; e l'incentivo più grande è stato per loro il desiderio di servire l'umanità.

Il nemico più valido dello scoraggiamento è la fiducia nella realtà spirituale. La Scienza Cristiana oggi offre agli uomini questa fiducia implicita nella realtà del bene, per mezzo della sua rivelazione scientifica di Dio quale potere unico. Mrs. Eddy nel suo libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana dal titolo: "Scienza e Salute con Chiave delle Scritture" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures") afferma: "La realtà spirituale è il fatto scientifico in tutte le cose"; ed aggiunge: "I fatti spirituali non soffrono inversioni; la discordia opposta che non presenta somiglianza con la spiritualità, non è reale."

Non vi è situazione in cui si richieda maggiore coraggio, quanto in quelle fasi dell'esperienza umana che sembrano non offrire alcuna opportunità di eroismo, ma invece presentano il lato più nobile e più volgare dell'esistenza. Probabilmente noi tutti siamo capaci di sollevarci sino a compiere imprese più grandi e più interessanti; ma certo si richiede del coraggio per conservare intatta e non appannata la propria fede nella realtà spirituale, quando si è impegnati nelle mille piccole cose della vita quotidiana. Però il coraggio di cui abbiamo bisogno in tale circostanza è lo stesso coraggio che si richiede quando si agisce in una sfera di azione più larga, e coloro i quali sono stati fedeli negli affari più importanti della vita, generalmente sono preparati in qualche modo ad essere fedeli anche nelle piccole cose.

Armiamoci di coraggio, qualunque sia il problema umano che ci si presenta; e ricordiamoci fedelmente che tutto il bene che noi cercheremo di fare è sostenuto e aiutato dal potere di Dio, il Bene. Ascolta queste parole incoraggianti di Mrs. Eddy nel suo libro: "Unity of God" (p. 17): "Sii un allievo del potere divino, e tutto ciò che è bene ti sarà di aiuto nel cammino, come le stelle che nel loro corso combatteranno contro Sisera."

In the Curio Shop

When midnight came and their tongues were loosened (vide Hans Christian Andersen and other authorities) you cannot conceive what a babel there was. . . . "Where did you come from?" was the first question always put to the latest arrival.

And then: "What did you cost?" "I came from 'The Merchant Adventurers,'" said, one night, a Bristol blue decauter.

"How much were you?" "I was thirty-five shillings," it answered with very perceptible pride. "I've been going up steadily for years. Do you know, when I first left home—I was in a cottage in Gloucestershire, near Stanway—I was only half-a-crown. A dealer who pretended he was a cyclist . . . bought me. And then I was in a shop in London, where I sold half-a-sovereign. Another dealer from London bought me, and I went to a shop in Bloomsbury, where I was a pound, and then I travelled westwards and went up to thirty-five shillings. Isn't it wonderful?"

But it isn't with any cheerful blue glass decanter that this history is concerned, but with a certain morose warning-pan. You must understand that all the odds and ends so decorative and quaint that litter the rooms of these curio-hunters nourish a grievance. And that grievance is that they are always idle . . . they want to be at their own jobs again. It never occurred to the man that there could be any discontent among his rarities, but if he had sharper ears or more imagination he would have known that they were all spoiling for work one more. . . . But of all the unemployed articles in the room, that which most resented its foolish lazy life was the warming-pan. There it hung on the wall for ever, with no fire in its great copper receptacle, no bustling housewife to grip its handle and thrust it about between the sheets, not even a bed in sight; its sole occupation was to be decorative and quaint.

Courage

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

STANDING before Abbey's pictures of "The Holy Grail" in the Boston Public Library, one feels strongly how the quality of courage appeals to mankind. The gallant figure of Sir Galahad in his flaming scarlet and gold is typical of the ideal cherished by every nation of a great hero, one who has gone forth against embattled wrong, and whose strength is always "as the strength of ten" because his heart is pure.

Whatever spiritual progress has been made through the ages has been gained through the courageous efforts of those who have seen a better way and have striven to give it to the world, and who have held fast to their vision in the face of ridicule, opposition, and oftentimes seeming failure. When put to the test of time, the real heroes of the world are those who have brought some great good to men by steadfastly and courageously holding to the truth they have seen. As a rule, such spiritual heroes have been in advance of their generation, and so have not had the support of popular approval. They have often had to take their stand against well-established customs and popular traditions, and so have needed great courage and great faith in the truth they have discerned.

Discouragement is defined by a dictionary as that which destroys courage. All who have helped to advance the moral civilization of mankind have had a deep faith in God as the foundation of their courage; and that which would take away their courage begins by undermining their faith.

One of the greatest types of moral courage in the Bible and one which prefigures the courage of Christ Jesus, is the great leader whom we know as Moses. When it came to lead his people out of bondage, there also came a discouraging doubt as to his ability to perform the task; and he cried, "Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?" And again, "O my Lord, I am not eloquent, . . . but I am slow of speech, and of a slow tongue."

But the courage which was born of meekness did not long entertain these arguments of a false sense of self; for, having faith in the spiritual facts, which are always unseen by the physical senses, Moses refused to be discouraged, and obeyed the voice which bade him, "Go unto Pharaoh,

and say unto him, Thus saith the Lord, Let my people go, that they may serve me."

And as with Moses, so it has been with those who have had the courage to face the Pharaohs of their generation: they have delivered men from bondage, and thus have advanced the spiritual progress of the world. The foundation of all such courage is faith in spiritual reality, faith in the ultimate triumph of good. Those who have brought some great good to men have always had this faith in the unseen; they followed the gleam of truth they saw, when to the world at large it may have seemed but a mere will-o'-the-wisp. They have had faith in and have obeyed the heavenly vision, wherever it has led them; and their greatest incentive has been a desire to serve mankind.

The greatest foe to discouragement is confidence in spiritual reality. Christian Science today is giving to men an underlying confidence in the reality of good by its scientific revelation of God as the only power. Mrs. Eddy states in the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 207), "The spiritual reality is the scientific fact in all things"; and further, "Spiritual facts are not inverted; the opposite discord, which bears no resemblance to spirituality, is not real."

There is no condition where courage is more needed than in those phases of human experience which seem to offer no opportunities for heroism, but which present only the dull and commonplace side of existence. We are all probably capable of rising to perform greater and more interesting tasks; but it takes courage to keep undimmed our faith in spiritual reality through the thousand littlenesses of every day. The courage, however, which we need for this is the very same courage that is needed in a larger sphere of action, and those who have been faithful in the larger affairs of life have usually had some preparation, somewhere, in being faithful over the little things.

Let us lay hold of courage, whatever the human problem may be; and let us faithfully remember that any good we may be trying to accomplish has behind it all the force of God, good. Hear these encouraging words by Mrs. Eddy in "Unity of God" (p. 17): "Be allied to the divine power, and all that is good will aid your journey, as the stars in their courses fought against Sisera." [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian.]

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Alternating pages of English and German
Cloth \$3.50
Morocco, pocket edition 7.50

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RATHER SHARP REACTION IN STOCK MARKET

Some Specialties Particularly Weak—Bonds Also Sell Off

With buying and selling orders about evenly balanced, stock prices failed to reveal a clearly defined trend when trading was resumed on the New York exchange.

The upward movement showed considerable vitality in spots. United States Steel, Alcoa, and General Motors, all advancing about a point, but was counteracted by some selling of the copper and oil shares. Prices turned abruptly downward after the execution of initial orders, covering stop-loss orders, and bringing about sharp recessions.

Losses of 1/2 to 3/4 points were recorded by American Can, General Electric, and General Motors. Declines ranging from 1/4 to 1/2 points included Bethlehem Steel, United States Steel, and General Motors. Iron Pipe, American Can, and General Motors were the most active.

Good buying support preferred. General Motors, Alcoa, and General Motors were the most active. General Motors, Alcoa, and General Motors were the most active.

Readjustment of speculative accounts continued throughout the day, but in cotton prices, which were adversely affected by gasoline prices, a notable exception. The cotton market was a notable exception. The cotton market was a notable exception.

Prices of several industrial stocks, including General Motors, Alcoa, and General Motors, were the most active. General Motors, Alcoa, and General Motors were the most active.

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Bond Prices Lower

Fractional recessions in the bond prices dominated the day's early trading. The prices of several industrial stocks, including General Motors, Alcoa, and General Motors, were the most active. General Motors, Alcoa, and General Motors were the most active.

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MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call money: 1/4 to 1/2 %

Outside call money: 1/4 to 1/2 %

Customers' call money: 1/4 to 1/2 %

Individual call money: 1/4 to 1/2 %

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges: \$1,000,000,000

Balances: \$1,000,000,000

Clearing: \$1,000,000,000

Leading Central Bank Rates

United States: 3 1/2 %

France: 4 %

Germany: 3 1/2 %

Italy: 3 1/2 %

Japan: 2 1/2 %

Foreign Exchange Rates

London: 1.25

Paris: 1.25

Brussels: 1.25

Amsterdam: 1.25

Stockholm: 1.25

ROCK ISLAND FINANCING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Rock Island has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$5,000,000 of first mortgage bonds. The company is seeking approval of the plan to issue the bonds, which will be used to finance the company's operations.

ELECTRIC MERGER PROPOSALS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—It is proposed to consolidate the Electric Machine Company, the Electric Appliance Company, and the Electric Appliance Company into a single entity. The plan is to combine the assets and liabilities of the three companies into a single entity.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1924

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK CURE NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2

Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2

Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2

Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close
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Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2

Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2

Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2

Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Adm. Ex.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2

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BOSTON STOCKS BETTERMENT IN CHICAGO TRADE

Prospect of Better Corn Crop Induces More Liberal Buying

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (Special).—Sun shining on the cornfields of the central west has illuminated the business outlook of the whole section.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:30 p.m.)

Liberty Bonds	100	100	100	100
Liberty Bonds	100	100	100	100
Liberty Bonds	100	100	100	100
Liberty Bonds	100	100	100	100
Liberty Bonds	100	100	100	100

FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 1:30 p.m.)

Foreign Bonds	100	100	100	100
Foreign Bonds	100	100	100	100
Foreign Bonds	100	100	100	100
Foreign Bonds	100	100	100	100
Foreign Bonds	100	100	100	100

BOSTON CURE

(Quotations to 2 p.m.)

Boston Cure	100	100	100	100
Boston Cure	100	100	100	100
Boston Cure	100	100	100	100
Boston Cure	100	100	100	100
Boston Cure	100	100	100	100

DIVIDENDS

Utah-Apex Mining Co. has resumed dividends at a rate of 25 cents per share, payable Sept. 15, 1924. The company is seeking approval of the plan to issue the bonds, which will be used to finance the company's operations.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hents & Co., New York)

New York Cotton	100	100	100	100
New York Cotton	100	100	100	100
New York Cotton	100	100	100	100
New York Cotton	100	100	100	100
New York Cotton	100	100	100	100

FINANCIAL NOTES

Price Brothers Co., Canadian newspaper manufacturers, will start a new paper mill in the province of Ontario, Canada. The company is seeking approval of the plan to issue the bonds, which will be used to finance the company's operations.

SWEDISH BUSINESS CONDITIONS STABLE

Swedish conditions during the last month have been stable, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce from Consul W. A. Leonard. The company is seeking approval of the plan to issue the bonds, which will be used to finance the company's operations.

DUTCH EAST INDIES LOAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Subscription to the Dutch East Indies loan of \$10,000,000, which was opened in Amsterdam for subscription on Aug. 22, has been successful. The company is seeking approval of the plan to issue the bonds, which will be used to finance the company's operations.

NEW SKELLY OIL RIGHTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Notice is being sent to Skelly Oil Co. that the company is seeking approval of the plan to issue the bonds, which will be used to finance the company's operations.

CANADIAN GOLD RESERVE

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—Gold held by the Minister of Finance totaled \$100,000,000 on Aug. 23, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce from Consul W. A. Leonard. The company is seeking approval of the plan to issue the bonds, which will be used to finance the company's operations.

SAFETY TRADE HAS DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT

Larger Tonnages Sold—Operating Rate Gains—Other Metals Higher

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (Special).—The sales executive of a steel company, when asked concerning the state of business, will talk about as follows: "Yes, there is a definite improvement. Our customers are buying larger tonnages. People whom we have not heard from for several weeks are again asking prices. There is more interest in purchases for deliveries further in the future, whereas during the last few months strictly hand-to-mouth buying has been done. I cannot point to any conspicuously large tonnages being placed."

Such are the sentiments expressed by many sales managers, who usually have their fingers on the pulse of business more regularly than do the presidents of the companies.

The line of steel which has perhaps felt the most stimulus during the week is sheet. On the strength of better buying prices have been advanced \$1 to \$2 a ton, black sheets now being minimum at 3.60c, galvanized at 4.60c, and blue-annealed at 2.65c, with automobile sheets selling at the lower figure of 4.75c.

A representative of an Ohio maker of sheets says that purchasing agents of various consuming manufacturers have traveled many miles to go to the headquarters of this sheet maker to place their orders. Before they had been content to have salesmen call on them, and were now, whereas during the last few months, they were reticent to sell so late, expecting that prices will then be higher. Stocks of sheets at his plant are very low, and new orders must be filled from new rollings.

Expect Upward Price Trend
The steel maker is waiting until they get a better backlog of orders—say two or three weeks of continuous work—until they become more independent. At that time price concessions will no longer be made, buyers will be more anxious to cover their future needs at prices showing an upward trend. This is already taking place in the steel trade.

One of the best indicators of better business generally is the experience of the jobbers. A leading house with branches in five cities reports that sales at the New York office have increased 20 per cent over two weeks ago. Old customers come in and pay long-accumulated bills and order substantial tonnages, saying their own order books are better filled.

Best in demand are reinforcing bars because of much building work on buildings. Demand for structural and galvanized sheets is fair, though plates and black sheets are moving slowly.

The number of plant resumptions after weeks of idleness is quite impressive. The Wheeling Steel Corporation has started up during the week. Employing 1000 men; the Wheeling Steel Corporation has speeded up, having put on a blast furnace at the new plant, giving employment to 300 men and ordering the Benwood plant to full capacity. The Wheeling Steel Corporation, LaBelle Iron Works, Steubenville, O., has expanded operations in the jobbing, tube and blast furnace departments.

Higher Rate of Operation
The industry in general is working close to 55 per cent of capacity, as compared with 45 per cent a week ago. Some companies, however, are still working only five days a week. Some of the merchant pig-iron makers are about to resume.

The Donner Steel Company, Buffalo, is scheduled to start a stock today; the Colonial Iron Works will start its furnace at Ridesburg about Sept. 1, and the Low Moor furnace in Virginia was scheduled to blow in during the last week. The rank and file of the merchant iron producers, however, will wait for higher prices before they start.

By compiling composite prices for both pig iron and steel it is revealed that finished steel still trends downward, while pig iron rises. Thus steel is 2.50c a pound, compared with 2.57c a week ago, while iron is \$19.46 a ton, compared with \$19.23 a ton a week ago. The steel composite has been brought lower by the \$2 a ton drop in bars, plates and shapes at Chicago and the same decline at Pittsburgh.

Some interpret the very fact of falling prices as a sign that the steel industry was as dull as to afford no opportunity for competition and hence no lower prices developed.

Once the mills get satisfactory order books, they will refuse to yield further, taking a waiting game that prices will go higher by waiting.

The Twelve-Hour Day
The foremost topic of the week was the report of the Iron Age as to the elimination of the 12-hour day in the industry. The report was timely, as it was a year ago that the President made formal request that the long working day be abolished. The heads of the steel corporation held a special meeting at New York to discuss this report.

Outstanding features of the dissertation are that 70 per cent of those men who, a year ago, were on a 12-hour basis now work 10 hours or less per day; the Steel Corporation has been more conscientious in making the change than the independent companies; that the men have fallen behind the north in taking this step; that, in the case of the corporation, even the nurses and night watchmen have been put on the shorter hours.

Perhaps the most striking statement of all is that 80 per cent of the workmen affected would be glad to get back to the longer hours so that they could earn more. One reason for this last condition, no doubt, has been the slack trade conditions in the north, where there was not enough work to go around, and a surplus of workmen. One company head reported that the steel employees owned more automobiles than ever, having more time in which to enjoy the pastimes of leisure.

Copper Is Quiet
Among the non-ferrous metals, conditions have been generally satisfactory. Copper, however, has been more quiet and the advancing price tendency was definitely halted in the week of 13c, which was being asked by leading producers was not maintained, and the market settled at 13c.

Early in the week the price for export was considerably below the domestic price due to falling prices at London. In other words, the steel New York quotation was 13c, but at the week's close 13c prevailed.

Though the copper producers have refused to make known their figures as to production and shipments it has been unofficially estimated that stocks of refined copper gained 8,000,000 pounds in July, the total on Aug. 1 having been 230,000,000 pounds. Production for July was probably 225,000,000 pounds, the highest for the year, comparing with 220,000,000 pounds in June.

The signing of the Dawes-Woodward agreement has had no effect on copper, 15c.

NEW YORK CURE FLUCTUATIONS

For week ended August 23, 1924

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
800 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
1000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
2000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
3000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
4000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
5000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
6000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
7000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
8000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
9000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
1000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
2000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
3000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
4000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
5000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
6000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
7000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
8000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
9000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2

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9000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2

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9000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
1000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
2000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
3000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
4000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
5000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
6000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
7000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
8000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
9000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
1000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
2000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
3000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
4000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
5000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
6000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
7000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
8000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
9000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
1000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
2000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
3000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
4000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
5000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
6000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
7000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
8000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
9000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
1000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
2000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
3000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
4000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
5000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
6000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
7000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
8000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
9000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
1000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
2000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
3000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
4000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
5000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
6000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
7000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
8000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2
9000 Adirondack	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	1 1/2

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

For week ended August 23, 1924

STOCKS	High	Low	Last	Net
Am Pub St	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Advantage	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Ship	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Tel	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Wire	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Armour	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Armstrong	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Bank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Barabank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Bank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0

STOCKS	High	Low	Last	Net
Am Pub St	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Advantage	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Ship	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Tel	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Wire	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Armour	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Armstrong	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Bank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Barabank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Bank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0

STOCKS	High	Low	Last	Net
Am Pub St	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Advantage	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Ship	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Tel	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Wire	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Armour	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Armstrong	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Bank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Barabank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Bank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0

STOCKS	High	Low	Last	Net
Am Pub St	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Advantage	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Ship	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Tel	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Wire	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Armour	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Armstrong	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Bank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Barabank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Bank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0

STOCKS	High	Low	Last	Net
Am Pub St	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Advantage	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Ship	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Tel	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am Wire	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Armour	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Armstrong	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Bank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Barabank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Bank	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0

98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
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LAWN BOWLERS END TOURNEY

**Boston and Hartford Win—
N. E. Title Play Labor Day
—Third Cup Final, Sept. 6**

Following one of the best championship tournaments ever held by the United States Lawn Bowling Green Association, which ended Saturday on Franklin Field, with the exception of one final match, participants and spectators are expressing

New England bowlers, having finished with the United States championships, are now looking forward to the New England championships scheduled for Labor Day in Shawshien Village, where plans are already under way by the Shawshien Bowling Green Club to make the tournament one of the best. Some 10 or 12 clubs, including the Shawshien,

...mistle Club of Hartford, the Hartford Club, Furnleigh and Roselawns clubs, also of Hartford, and clubs representing Pawtucket, R. I., Fall River, Brookline, and Boston are ex-

The singles championship will also be played in connection with the team match between the Hampshire and New England titleholder and member of the Thistle Club of Hartford, will defend and his challengers will be led by A. R. Clark of the Boston Bowling Club, who was defeated by Hampshire last year in the final for the title. Entries are being sent in rapidly.

Alexander Simpson, who had played steadily throughout the tournament on Saturday afternoon faced D. T. Ogg, who had reached the final through a bye. Simpson, who has been in the same steady state, defeated Ogg 34 to 10, the latter bowling far below his

The second prize, the Walter Scott trophy, was won by Charles Rettle, who had special prizes, and their teammates and team now hold for one year the oberstern trophy, emblematic of the championship and highest honors.

When his team defeated a West Hudson, N. Y., team, skippered by J. R. MacLeod, in a peculiar play in which he ended last season's run. The Hartford Club will hold the Scott trophy for one year and prizes were awarded to all players. In the final round-off two Boston teams were eliminated in the semifinal.

In the first round-off game, J. R. MacLeod Cup play, or third prize, was not completed. Rain interrupted with the slow elimination of several clubs, the progression of the third trophy play was before reaching the day, however, the final was reached, two local teams qualified for the fourth prize, the MacLeod cup and Sept. 6 on the Franklin field.

nal was skipped by H. N. Libby Jr., who defeated a team skipped by Grant. H. N. Libby Jr. defeated the team, skipped by J. L. Wilcoxson from Shawheen Village, defeated D. S. Hinchey of Hartford, 14 to 11. Hartford played the best bowls of any skip in the tournament, only to be defeated in the semifinals of all the events.

The Scotch Doubles was won by Daniel Donaldson and N. A. Randall of Essex County Club of Bloomfield, 14 to 11. The team of J. C. Thomson of the St. Andrews Club of Buffalo by an unusually close score, 13 to 12.

The officials of the association assert that this tourney was the most successful ever held. Thirty-six teams, representing 120 bowlers, from 11 of the United States competed. Entertainment and historic trips were provided the visiting representatives of competing clubs.

UNITED STATES LAWN BOWLING GREEN ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP

Robertson Trophy—Final
Alexander Simpson, skip, Boston, defeated Walter Scott Trophy—Final
Charles Reed, skip, Hartford, 14 to 11.
Hartford, C. Reed, skip, J. R. Brierly, skip, Hudson, N. Y., 13 to 16.
Hartford, C. Reed, skip, semifinal
H. N. Libby Jr., skip, Boston, defeated Alexander Simpson, skip, Hartford, C. Reed, skip, Hartford, C. Reed, skip, Hartford, J. L. Wilcoxson, skip, Shawheen Village, 14 to 11.

DEFEND IN STAR
CLASS REGATTA

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—J. C. Robinson's Little Bear will defend the International Star Class Championship trophy in the series of races that will be sailed on Long Island Sound next month. The craft will represent the eastern end of the Long Island Sound fleet. In the elimination series that ended with the race of the New York Yacht Club on Saturday, Little Bear's percentage was .725 per cent. Her name Maia, the property of B. L. Winkfield, with .702 per cent. and names, which belongs to Van Winkle Piny, with .694 per cent.

Regardless of the fact that J. R.

me somewhat as a surprise. During the earlier part of the summer the raft did not do particularly well and

minated. Then came a decided range which resulted in six straight victories for Little Bear.

W. L. Inslee, who successfully decided the trophy for the western end of Long Island Sound the last two years, did not race in the elimination series. In all probability, however, he will be in the international series representing the Gravesend Bay fleet. The international series is scheduled

n, the final race to be sailed under the auspices of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club on Friday, Sept. 5. It is

NEW YORK SOCCER TEAM OUT
NEW YORK, Aug. 25—A big surprise
is caused at a special meeting of the

by the withdrawal of the famous New York team from competition. Its franchise was bought by the Indiana Motor Company of New York who will play under that name. The league will

hlehem Steel, Philadelphia, Newark,
oklyn Wanderers, Indiana Flooring,
tional Giants, Providence, Boston, New
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Spencer defeated Cyril Walker and Alfred Bullett at the Velodrome Saturday night in the seventeenth of the series of 18 races to decide the title championship. Spencer

be defeated for the title as he has points and Walker 45. Rene Moskosops in his fourth match race by defeating Chris Horder, champion of Australia, two straight heats of a one-mile race.

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BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1924

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Politics and the Klan

The Democratic primary election in Texas has resulted in the nomination for Governor of the wife of James E. Ferguson, a former Governor who was removed from office some years ago as the result of impeachment. During the period of his retirement Mr. Ferguson labored diligently building up a personal political following. Although his removal had been based upon no less than thirteen charges of serious malfeasance in office, including allegations not only of official misconduct but even of personal dishonesty, Mr. Ferguson succeeded in so re-establishing his political strength that except for a decision of the Texas courts declaring him ineligible for new political preferment, he would himself have been a candidate in the primaries. Shrewd politicians surrounding him hit upon the device of making his wife the candidate in his place, and having her pose as sacrificing the quiet retirement of the home for the turmoil of politics in order to defend the honor of her husband. American electorates are not free from emotionalism, and it is probable that this plea, added to the homely appellation of "Ma Ferguson" by which the candidate was spoken of throughout the campaign, was not without its effect.

But the chief issue in the campaign was the Ku Klux Klan. Ferguson and his associates have always represented the wet element in Texas. The Klan threw its strength on the side of the dries. Beyond question a great number of normally dry voters were led by their prejudices against the activities of this secret organization into voting against their convictions on the question of liquor, and into supporting a candidate who had already announced that if she is elected "Jim" Ferguson will be in fact Governor, simply in order to deal a stroke at the Ku Klux. In all probability the Ferguson candidacy was materially assisted by the speech made by the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, Mr. John W. Davis, on the eve of the Texas election, in which he too denounced the Klan vigorously, although the platform on which he bases his candidacy carefully omitted all reference to that organization after a prolonged struggle in the convention.

It is undoubtedly one of the basic misfortunes that attend the activities of an organization of this sort in politics that its own characteristics, its virtues or vices, the charges against it and the attempts of its members to defend it, appeal more directly to the minds of voters than do the more serious and fundamental issues of the campaign. The Texas voters reflected this attitude when, in a State which is overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition, they voted back into office the politicians who have at all times endeavored to nullify the prohibition law. In order to register a vote of disapproval of a secret society, they virtually tendered the Democratic nomination which under ordinary conditions means election—to a man who seven years ago was turned out of office in disgrace.

The Texas result will probably increase the clamor against the Ku Klux among office-seeking politicians. It seems to demonstrate what practical politicians have long suspected, that the actual voting power of the Klan is not so great as its klieg lights and other dignitaries have asserted. It will probably lead gentlemen seeking office to figure that the force which the Klan most opposes votes more solidly, and that therefore it will be the part of political shrewdness to denounce the smaller of the two secret organizations. The rule laid down by Mr. Pickwick in the election at Eatonsville, that when there are two crowds they should always shout with the largest, still holds in politics.

For this reason doubt attaches to the claim of lofty courage made in behalf of those who, seeking office, come out with attacks on the Klan. It would require more courage to explain exactly why the Klan has become a factor in American social life, and what is the reason for its existence. General Daves, repudiating the organization in response to the challenge of Mr. Davis, did indeed stop in his oratory to explain to some extent the causes which led to its development. For this he is accused by the Democratic papers of having surrendered wholly to the Klan. On the contrary, he should be applauded for having endeavored to keep the scales to some extent level, and for his effort to show that this organization sprang from a truly patriotic desire on the part of innumerable citizens to find a remedy for notorious evils, and indeed for evils which threatened to become increasingly menacing. If every denunciation of the Klan were accompanied by an equally vigorous condemnation of the organizations and the abuses which it endeavors to combat, there would be more chance for an intelligent estimate of its character to be formed in the minds of the American electorate.

Possibly the most important development in the financial and business situation in the United States last week was the moderate hardening of money toward the end of the week, considered as positive evidence that banks the country over are getting their resources in shape to take care of expanding trade this autumn. This development, an entirely natural one in view of what has gone before, was evidenced first in a moderate decline in Liberty Bonds, and in a stiffening of the rate for bankers' acceptances. It cannot yet be said that there has been any material change in the volume of funds available for business uses in the financial centers. There is still an oversupply of money, but nevertheless some of the country banks, dissatisfied with present low rates at the financial centers, have called in

their funds. Possibly in another week or so, there will be visible evidences of this usual fall occurrence through a slight hardening of rates for all classes of money.

In the basic industries the stepping up of the ratios of operation has progressed further. The expansion is moderate, but nevertheless is entirely perceptible in such important lines as automobiles, textiles, iron and steel, copper, and in the leather trades. It would be too much to say, of course, that all traces of the caution so evident during the summer have passed away. This is not the case. There is no evident disposition to attempt to guess the temper of ultimate consumers this autumn by heavy speculative buying of raw materials at this time. In fact, so far as industry goes, it may be said that the element of speculation enters hardly at all, and that such increases in the ratio of operations as have taken place have been in response to the development of actual orders rather than the hope that such orders would materialize.

In practically all markets—securities as well as commodities—last week was one of readjustment. The decline in the stock market and in the grain markets was a particularly drastic one. In both of these markets there had been a degree of over-optimism, and they showed a disposition to greatly outstrip actual conditions, improved though they are. The development of such conditions provide their own corrective; it is brought about when the endeavor is made to turn paper profits into actual ones. This was the seat of reactionary tendencies in most markets last week, although in the market for first-grade bonds, it had in addition the more determined factor of bank selling for the purpose of making way for expected demands of business.

Possibly the current reactions will do the markets a great deal of good despite the painful results to the out-and-out speculators. It had been quite evident for some weeks that the grain markets and the securities markets were going ahead entirely too fast, and there was danger of their developing an era of over-speculation, with all its attendant evils. It seems logical to presume that the reactions which have taken place, sharp as they have been, will tend to sober the markets and impress upon them the fact that the optimistic conditions they have been engaged in discounting have not all fully developed.

Until another century has rolled around, we are told, there will not be a recurrence of

Mars Pays a Friendly Visit

the friendly visit which Mars recently paid to the planet which those who live upon it call the Earth. Except as means are found to bridge the millions of miles of space separating the terrestrial

bodies, the distance intervening will be as great as a hundred years hence as it is today. Assuming that the efforts to establish some form of communication have thus far been futile, can it be presumed that the people of 2024, for instance, will have at their disposal some as yet undiscovered appliance that will penetrate this almost limitless space?

It is not easy, nor yet is it particularly profitable, to speculate upon these things. Little that is not already known would be established, even were it proved that Mars is inhabited by a people in some respects similar in form and habits to those of the sphere upon which we live. Beyond Mars there are worlds and suns and spaces which human thought cannot grasp. If in those undiscovered and undiscoverable realms there are those who have problems still unsolved, the problems are theirs, and theirs alone. Not even by wireless telephony can their neighbors solve them for them. Neither, it may be presumed, could the people of Mars, if any there be, solve even the simplest problems which those of other planets, including our own, have to face and meet.

Those who are able to bring to their study of Mars the great knowledge that has been gained since the discovery of the telescope quite properly stress the visible evidences, so far as they can judge them, of a supposed artificial canal system which it is believed has been traced upon that planet. But it may be, after all, that such conclusions are vague and without satisfying foundation. If what has been discerned in the physical aspects of the visiting planet may be taken to be the work of a race of super-craftsmen who have accomplished a task greater than has ever yet been dreamed of by earthly humans, it may be asserted that by that single act they have established their superiority.

But even those who believe most firmly in the Martian theory admit that all their conclusions are conjectural and hypothetical. Perhaps, during recent nights, or days, if powerful telescopes on Mars have been trained upon the earth, inhabitants of that far world have viewed in wonder and admiration the reservoir of the Great Lakes, the majestic peaks of the Rockies, or the grandeur of the Canyon of the Colorado, attributing to their unknown neighbors a skill which they might hope to achieve.

Out of the Yugoslavian Cabinet crisis King Alexander has emerged with a distinction that entitles him to the respect and regard of friends of peace and justice everywhere. His good judgment was severely put to the test in the final days of the Pashitch regime, when the builder of "Greater Serbia" waited upon him at Bled and requested him to issue a decree for a general election. Behind Pashitch in this request was all the prestige which the veteran politician had acquired as the augment of his country from a parish to an empire.

Up to that point King Alexander had followed the advice of his Premier with uniform sympathy. It was with the King's approval that Pashitch had built up that structure of Serbian hegemony—the rule of a decided minority over an equally decided majority—which was the object of opposition attacks. It would not be too much to say that on account of this rule of a minority over a majority, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes had drifted to the brink of a revolution.

In those days of final decision at Bled, King Alexander looked objectively on the situation. He realized, of course, that Pashitch's purpose in requesting a decree for a general election was to maintain the Serbian hegemony, as personified in himself, in power. He also knew—as what Balkan king does not know?—that an election with Pashitch in control of the machinery would result in a Pashitch majority somewhat resembling the majorities which Porfirio Diaz used to register in Mexico when he was master.

So King Alexander looked carefully at his ways and weighed his decisions. He denied a decree for a general election to Pashitch, and that act sealed the doom of the man who hoped to rule Yugoslavia permanently through the machinery of a minority. In adopting the course which he did, King Alexander performed a valuable service to his country.

It must have cost King Alexander a severe wrench to part with the man who had guided his footsteps up the long and toilsome path from the parish to the empire. But at the moment of grave decision Alexander took the wise, the intelligent, and the patriotic course. His heroic attempt to make Yugoslavia a democracy instead of a feudalistic structure deserves success. Friends of peace everywhere will bespeak complete realization of it.

The new generation of artists have little use for the wood-engravers who, not many years ago, gave the American

Great American Wood-Engravers

illustrated magazine the distinction it lost with the coming of new processes and cheapness. But these men brought wood-engraving as a reproductive art to a perfection it had never reached before, probably will never reach again, and the passing of Harry Davidson would end one of the most distinguished chapters in the history of American art were it not that, fortunately, Timothy Cole is still at work, though no longer for the magazine. Davidson was not, perhaps, among the greatest of the group, but he was amazingly skillful. Few illustrators whose drawings he engraved had reason ever to complain of misrepresentation. He could reproduce the very quality of their medium, whether wash, or charcoal, or oil, the very line of an etching, or burr of a dry-point. He effaced himself for, after all, his aim was to interpret, but in effacing himself he showed how accomplished a craftsman he was.

Today the Expressionists will not recognize the artist who does not express something so absolutely his own that at times the difficulty is for anybody else to understand what he seeks to express. They forget that interpretation can be an art. The great singer, the master violinist or pianist, as a rule, does not interpret the music of the composer. And so it was with these American wood-engravers, so it ever has been. Albert Durer did not cut all his own designs, nor did Holbein, but for that reason we do not value their prints the less. In the development of wood-engraving we can trace, step by step, the increased facility of the engraver in producing a facsimile and, as a consequence, the ever-growing demands upon him of the designer. The American wood-engravers simply achieved the end that all their predecessors had set for themselves from the day when the now nameless genius cut the rough but rare St. Christopher.

If the wood-engraver is an artist who can design as well as engrave, his work has, of course, a double claim to originality. We do not ask the singer, the violinist and the pianist to compose the music which delights us in their interpretation, but we think them the more original as artists if they can. Wood-engraving, as the American masters understood it, was too engrossing to leave much time for the practice of other arts. A few did engrave their own drawings and paintings, but not one was as fine a draftsman or painter as Lepere in France. In every sense he was expressing himself when he engraved his wood blocks, which the new school has still to surpass in their revelation of a strong personality in both design and interpretation. However, in the annals of wood-engraving as a reproductive art, Davidson holds a high place, and his work will not be forgotten.

Editorial Notes

When the American Historical Association meets for its convention next December at Richmond, Va., one of the questions which will come to its attention will relate to the problem of caring for public records. Far more than the average individual realizes, this problem is one which is becoming increasingly important, in view of the great difficulty and cost associated with replacing them when lost. For example, Chicagoans have spent millions of dollars for abstracts as a result of the fire of 1871, and the destruction of records in San Francisco in 1906 is said to have cost \$3,000,000 in proceedings under a special title law—aside from the cost of records in probate matters and civil and criminal actions. It is well known that in some New York towns stores of local records of historic value have been burned as junk.

What Lord Waring said recently in London concerning the great International Advertising Convention struck a keynote which is prophetic and inspiring in its promise. "I believe," he said, "that the time will come when England and America will advertise throughout the world that they stand together for all time for honesty, truth and service; for a policy which will lead the world to realize that every member of every nation is inter-related, that strenuous effort and friendly rivalry mean prosperity and are constructive, and that war is suicidal, negative and destructive." When that day dawns, the problems of the nations will largely be solved automatically.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, Aug. 25

A Labor Party lecturer this week-end says politicians think most of applause and the power of appreciation, but the story of the journey of Edouard Herriot, the French Premier, to London and Boulogne, shows the real hardships politicians can suffer. As he left Victoria his denunciation of London cooking and praise of French cooking were almost nationalistic, he was warned. "For three weeks," he replied, "I have eaten nothing but sole and chicken, chicken and sole, and I have had enough for the rest of my life." His satisfaction on entering a French train was great, but he was dismayed when he read on the menu the words: "Filets de Sole Dieppoise et Poulet Roti."

The streets of London seem to be always more or less "up" for repairs or to allow for the digging for water or gas mains. But with the close of the London season they are more "up" than less. The wayfarer by his looking up from his paper discovers that he has suddenly left the noisy main thoroughfare and digressed into quiet residential streets whose occupants regard his vehicle with the utmost disfavor. A large block of Oxford Street near the Marble Arch is closed and the breadth of Whitehall has suddenly become restricted. The Ministry of Transport has a committee that has been busy on the question of bus routes, and they are empowered to attach the following conditions: That busses shall only ply on approved routes, and that they shall maintain a regular service for the convenience of the public. That the owning of busses is a lucrative concern is evidenced by the increasing number of them with various names where once the "General" and "Tilling" were the only ones to be seen.

In the early period of its existence the dark gypsy was very likely to be seen in preponderating numbers at Mitcham Fair. Today, while yet in evidence, there are not very many of them. Such as there are still arrive with caravans and families of dark-skinned, dark-eyed children. Mitcham Fair this year has achieved the dignity of an Act of Parliament to control it, and the Council now have the right to set aside three acres of common land for the purpose of the fair, with the result that the

The Odyssey of a Ford

My respect for Wyoming continues to grow even after 92 miles today of sagebrush and rutty roads from Kemmerer to Rock Springs, a town famous for its coal mines. We are soon lodged for the night in a modest, modern home which would rent in Spokane for \$25 a month, but here a house of this size commands \$65 to \$75 a month—and Rock Springs people pay these rents without a murmur. Mining is the chief industry, and wages are \$8 a day or better.

"Wages are high," our hostess agrees, "but work is not always steady. Mining is very uncertain. 'But work is steady,' she continues, 'are very high here, but we are glad to pay them, for it means good schools. We are proud of our schools.' She is a miner's wife. The couple own their home and 'voted the taxes on themselves' are told. She points with pride to the school across the way and tells of the salaries paid their teachers—far in excess of salaries I have found elsewhere—but the town demands teachers qualified to teach, and succeeds in getting them.

"People from many countries live peaceably together here," we are informed. "There is no trouble at all among them." Cards, "movies," and dancing are the only amusements for "there is nowhere to go."

Many of the big ranchers have their city homes in Rock Springs, beautiful homes in an exclusive residence section of the city. Few of these homes are open now, as the occupants are at their ranches for the summer. The sheep, we are told, are all "in the hills." We crossed nearly 200 miles of these hills but did not happen upon the ones used for grazing. We are advised, too, that much of the ranching is carried on in the northern part of the State. We are crossing southern Wyoming.

Lively towns are springing up all through the sagebrush country, and wherever we have found a town in Wyoming, we have found live, energetic people. It seems to take people of just the right caliber to make a city out of a section of sagebrush. Churches, too, are an essential part of the growth of this remarkable State. We have found them flourishing in the towns through which we have passed.

Before we reached Rock Springs we passed through one of the prettiest parts of southern Wyoming—Green River, a rapidly growing railroad center. We lunched by the river before entering the town, around which centers some of the history of Mormon pioneers who were forced to chop their way through a barricade of rock at the point now known as the toll gate at the entrance to Palisade Park.

In leaving Rock Springs early this morning I ventured to address a miner on his way to work. I called to him, eagerly awaiting his answer to my question. I received little encouragement although a smile accompanied his reply.

"No get da Eng," he says. Rawlins, more than a hundred miles from Rock Springs, is our luncheon place today. Soon after leaving the town we pass through the green hills of a large oilfield. The buildings are a picturesque pinkish-gray in color and form, in their entirety almost a town in themselves. We cross the North Platte River farther on and pass through Medicine Bow. A native calls our attention to the hotel, named, he says, in honor of Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian." Near Rock River we find cattle grazing in a valley of delightfully green. This town is the supply point for 25,000 acres of irrigated land, said to be situated in an active oil belt. We continue toward Laramie. It is 3:30 p. m. when we enter the city, and a few minutes later we succeed in finding a home for the night with a delightful English family who have lived here since 1883.

"It's my own daughter I'm thinking about," says this elderly woman in taking us into her home.

Wyoming is on the way to becoming famous as a turkey state! We have thought of it as a sagebrush country, a stock-raising country, a mining center, an oil region, but a turkey state—who would have thought it?

"We shipped out 100 carloads of turkeys last year, valued at \$800,000, and we hope to double the shipment this year," the speaker is a professor of agriculture. We are standing on the campus of the University of Wyoming at Laramie. For an hour we have listened to an outdoor lecture on poultry raising, and we have viewed, with a class of forty or fifty, the poultry exhibited in coops before us. A course in agriculture is required of rural school teachers.

"Not one farmer in ten makes a success of farming," says this professor.

"What are the reasons for failure?" I ask. "Briefly, they are high transportation and no definite organization for the marketing of produce. A lack of education in the proper growing of crops is another reason."

Sheep and wool, dairy and beef cattle, head lettuce, certified seed potatoes, and poultry, are among the chief farm products. An increase of 60 per cent in the growth of the poultry industry has been made since 1920, and a standard grading of eggs has been adopted which assures better prices for better eggs. What is known as the Smith-Hughes Act, providing for agricultural education in state communities, is said to be responsible for the effective training of hundreds of future ranchers. It is gratifying to find a seat of higher education that is not forced to depend upon the fluctuating feelings of a state legislature for financial support. "Hard times" have not impeded the growth of this institution, for, I am told, it has annual oil and coal royalties of nearly \$500,000 to depend upon in advancing the constructive and necessary educational work it is called upon to render to the people of the State.

"Many ranchers who have been complaining about the 'slump in prices' are now turning their attention to the development of the natural resources on their land and are finding much to encourage them," the genial host asserted.

It is a little difficult to leave actively so pronounced to take to the hills again, but Cheyenne is farther on, and the Rocky Mountains must be crossed.

amusements have doubled in size. In accordance with tradition, although there was no lock for it to open, a huge and splendidly gilded wooden key was brought along to play its obscure part. This year the Showmen's Guild of Great Britain took the occasion to present Sir Harry Mallaby Deely, who described himself as the "perennial opener-in-chief," with two silver cups as a mark of their gratitude for his efforts on their behalf.

The Zoological Gardens seem to be having a prosperous year. Anticipating that Wembley with its Empire Exhibition might prove a powerful counter-attraction, the Council made a special effort with its own new exhibit, the Aquarium, so that it might be ready in time. This end was achieved some time before Wembley was ready, and the Aquarium lost no time in proving itself a very great attraction. Last year was a record in the history of the Zoological Society, but this year bids fair to eclipse it. Up to the August bank holiday 1,152,196 people had visited the Gardens, compared with 893,485 last year. Also a larger number of new Fellows have been enrolled on the books than ever before. That the Aquarium was responsible for an increase in the number of visitors is shown by the big jump made in the figures from the day it opened and which have been steadily kept up.

What becomes of the vast hoards of pennies that must be collected from the penny-in-the-slot gas meters, not to mention the thousands of automatic machines of all sorts which are on every railway station and in the country? This question has been answered to some extent by the discovery that the Gas Light & Coke Company has amassed at its headquarters 158 tons of them, some of them 17,000,000, which it is unable to get rid of. The banks have plenty for their needs and refuse to take them. About one-quarter of the company's big revenue of £9,500,000 comes in in the form of coppers, and this in spite of the fact that the collectors exchange the copper for silver as rapidly as possible to avoid carrying the weight about. One can visualize this hoard growing until one day, perhaps, the mint will close down on copper coming for a year or so and take over the gas company's supply.

There have been occasions when a cross-Channel steamer has had to remain outside its harbor owing to fog making it too risky to strike the harbor mouth which, as in the case of Boulogne or Dover, may be very narrow. This may be obviated in the future by laying a submarine cable to the harbor, and an electric current causes it to give out a note which can be picked up by a ship fitted with the necessary listening apparatus. The trained listener can tell the direction and approximate distance of the cable and also when his ship is over it so that he can follow it like a tramcar along its rails. Presumably the risk of collision with another ship could be similarly avoided by listening for the sound of its propeller.

Those whose way takes them through the Park, walking from Hyde Park Corner past the end of the Serpentine, have had their eyes gladdened recently by lilies of various kinds planted out in the flower beds. Hitherto one has not associated lilies with London but this year the park gardeners have certainly achieved success with their new departure. Planted out with other varieties of flowers the lilies have provided a beautiful blaze of color.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole arbiter of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Regulating Liquor Permits

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: Reference is made to the editorial in the issue of The Christian Science Monitor wherein is discussed an article in a recent issue of Collier's, entitled, "They're Drinking More Than Ever," which charges that the prohibition permit service is issuing liquor permits for political considerations.

It is doubtful whether dignity should be lent to statements so reckless as those in the Collier's article by seriously refuting them, but it is felt that you should be apprised of the facts.

First, it should be clearly understood that permits are issued in accordance with the law and regulation, and their issuance is not subject to any influence, political or otherwise. The charge that "more permits are being issued this year than last and they'll continue to increase up to November" indicates a lack of knowledge on the part of the person quoted as to the procedure in issuing permits. As a matter of fact, but very few permits are being issued at the present time or have been issued since April 1, 1924. Permits for use in a calendar year are issued in the last four months of the preceding calendar year. The great majority of permits now in force were issued, therefore, during the period from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1923. The great majority of permits for use during the calendar year 1925 will be issued during the period from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1924. The statement in the article to the effect that the number of permits issued will continue to increase up to November will be borne out by facts, but not for political expediency. Due to the fact that permittees desire their permits to become effective on Jan. 1, it is necessary that applications for renewals be made early in the latter part of the year, in order that the necessary inspection may be made and the permit issued by the end of the year. Accordingly, during September and October of this year a very much larger number of permits will be issued than have been issued since Jan. 1, because that is the normal time for issuing permits for the calendar year 1925.

Figures appearing in reports of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the fiscal years 1921, 1922 and 1923 show that while there was an increase in 1922 there was a considerable decrease in 1923 in the number of permits of all classifications issued for the withdrawal of intoxicating liquor from bonded warehouses for legitimate non-beverage purposes. Complete figures are not yet available for the 1924 fiscal year, but indications are that there will be a further decrease. It should be stated, however, that during 1924 there was an increase in the number of permits issued to retail druggists or pharmacists, to use and sell alcohol and intoxicating liquor, known as "I" permits, and a decrease in the number of permits to use alcohol and intoxicating liquor in the manufacture and compounding of medicinal preparations, known as "H" permits, for the reason that approximately 3000 "H" permittees have so changed the privileges they would enjoy as to transfer them from the "H" classification to the "I" classification.

During the 1921 fiscal year, withdrawals amounted to 8,671,860 gallons; in 1922, they were reduced to 2,654,406; in 1923, they totaled 1,754,893 gallons; and in 1924, approximately 1,812,000 gallons were withdrawn, exact figures not being available as yet. It is believed that withdrawals have now been reduced to the approximate medicinal needs, and that very little bonded whisky is being turned into illicit channels.

There has been an increase, during the past four years, both in the issuance of permits for the withdrawal of alcohol free of tax by hospitals, universities and other institutions, and in authorizations for the use of specially denatured alcohol in permitted processes and for the latter being due to the general business revival since 1921, which has greatly increased the volume of industries in which alcohol and its products are used. There has also been a broadening in this field of use by reason of the development of new industries since the war. It is felt that the production of alcohol as a lawful chemical product in the United States has been given every proper assistance as provided by the National Prohibition Act. That some of this alcohol escapes into illicit channels is undeniably true, but the statement made in the article from which you quote that "millions of gallons of alcohol are finding their way to bootleggers and are being concocted yearly into considerably more than 150,000,000 gallons of bad whisky and synthetic gin" is a considerable exaggeration, since the amount exceeds the annual average consumption of liquor prior to prohibition by 20,000,000 gallons. The diversion of denatured alcohol so frequently referred to has been chiefly confined to the large centers like New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston and New Orleans, and much of that which has been diverted has been captured by agents and subsequently destroyed.

R. A. HAYNES, Prohibition Commissioner, Washington, D. C.

The Banks Prepare for Autumn Demands

ing trade this autumn. This development, an entirely natural one in view of what has gone before, was evidenced first in a moderate decline in Liberty Bonds, and in a stiffening of the rate for bankers' acceptances. It cannot yet be said that there has been any material change in the volume of funds available for business uses in the financial centers. There is still an oversupply of money, but nevertheless some of the country banks, dissatisfied with present low rates at the financial centers, have called in

A King Who Has Done His Duty